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Expect traffic chaos!

Councillors question why it will take three weeks to demolish a house

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AXMINSTER is bracing itself for weeks of traffic chaos while a house is demolished to widen a narrow stretch of Stoney Lane.

Devon County Council recently bought the dilapidated Green Lodge, which will be demolished in August.

County councillor Ian Hall informed town councillors last week and there was a mixed reaction.

Councillors acknowledged it was a case of short-term pain for long-term gain, although some questioned the length of time required for the work.

Town councillor and former mayor Paul Hayward called for TV's Nick Knowles to be brought in as he only needs 24 hours to deal with a house.

Councillor Hall said demolition will start on August 7th, and work is expected to last for three to four weeks.

He told the meeting: "It will hopefully put one of the big issues (the bottle neck) in town in a better place, although it will be a frustrating three to four weeks.

"It is going to be awful, there is no way to dress it up," he said.

"It will be gridlock. Walk and cycle if you can, because it is not going to be fun."

Councillor Sue Spiller acknowledged work would improve the road network, but said: "I can't walk to Seaton or Lyme Regis.

"I've got great concerns about emergency vehicles.

"Three weeks to demolish one house, words fail me."

Councillor Hayward joined the debate by referring to parts of a Japanese town centre

which disappeared into a sinkhole, but was reconstructed in only a few days.

He then spotted Graham Barton (of Homes Under the Hammer fame) in the public gallery and said: "Nick Knowles can build a house in 24 hours.

"Ring him and tell him we'll get him a cream tea. Graham, you are in TV, call him?"

The debate carried on before the mayor, Councillor Jeremy Walden, who chaired the meeting, said: "We are stuck with it, they are

legally entitled to do it."

Pulman's Weekly News put the claims to a Devon County Council spokesman, who said: "Preparatory work on site is due to start on Monday July 31st, with the road closure due to start on Monday August 7th for three weeks.

"The road has to be completely closed for safety reasons. From Saturday August 26th through to Friday September 8th, temporary traffic lights will be in place to enable completion of the road widening works and construction of a footway."

The diversion will be via Lyme Road, Lyme Street, George Street, Chard Street and vice versa.

When the plans were announced in May last year, the county council spokesman said: "This section of Stoney Lane has no pavement and because the property's footprint significantly extends into the road, it is also a traffic pinch-point.

"At the same time pupil numbers in the adjacent school are expected to increase in the future.

"This is an opportunity to address pedestrian highways safety concerns, to improve traffic flow and to expand the size of the school campus."



Playing by the rules

■ JUDGES Elaine Tottle, Aimee Seward, with Beau, and Kaz Arnott ready to assess all entrants in the novelty dog show at Axminster Town Cricket Club summer fete at Cloakham Lawn. More pictures on page 6.
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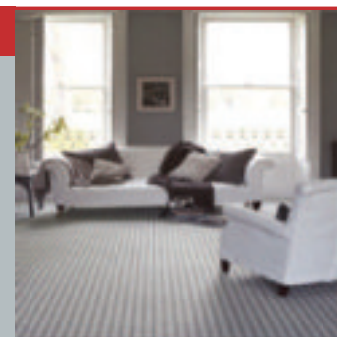
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Boost for your favourite local papers



New owner sees View From titles join Independent

THE future of local newspapers in the West Country received a massive boost this week when the team behind your favourite local free weeklies joined forces with the West Country's famous *Sunday Independent*.

Entrepreneur Peter Masters, who embarked on a plan to rejuvenate the 200-year-old *Independent* when he acquired the iconic regional title in April, has now moved to add the Lyme Regis-based *View From* series of free newspapers to his expanding stable of publications.

The move, which aims to create a formidable, independent, local publishing group, offers further evidence of the revival of print media, he said.

The eight *View From* papers, which serve Axminster, Seaton, Colyton, Honiton, Beer, Ottery St Mary, Crewkerne, Chard, Ilminster, Yeovil, Lyme Regis, Bridport, Beaminster, Dorchester, Weymouth and Portland, were acquired from Capital Media Newspapers, who had owned the titles for 18 months.

The Lyme operation, which employs 31 people and is headed by veteran publisher Philip Evans, 68, also produces a series of local *Experience* magazines and runs news websites for the West Country communities it serves.

Peter, who is also chairman and co-owner of Truro City Football Club, said he was excited to bring the two publishing businesses together.

The Somerset-born businessman stepped in to save the *Sunday Independent* in April. The 200-year-old paper had come under threat following the sudden death of its previous proprietor. Peter is now constructing an investment plan to develop the multi-edition 200-year-old title, which focuses on professional and grass roots sport and leisure in Bristol, Somerset, Dorset, Devon and Cornwall.

He said: "These are extremely exciting times for the *View From* group and the *Sunday Independent* as we work on plans to deliver even better quality, value and ideas for their readers. I and all the dedicated staff at both titles believe in the future of print newspapers at the heart of their communities, where people can share their successes, their challenges, their events, their joys and criticisms. Both will have a vibrant web presence delivering news and sport updates and digital platforms for advertisers to reach these communities – but we all also believe that nothing beats sitting down with a paper that covers your community or your sphere of interest and reading all the things you can't find on the internet!"

Philip Evans said: "This is a great development, one that will enable us to improve our service to the loyal readers and advertisers who support our independent and trusted local publications. Joining forces with the *Sunday Independent* will create a powerful publishing business for the whole of the West Country."



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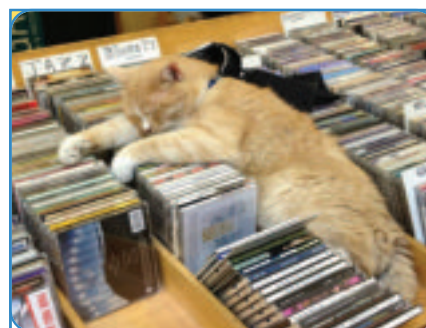
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Police quiz two men after man is injured

TWO men have been arrested on suspicion of causing grievous bodily harm with intent after a man suffered stab injuries in Yeovil on Sunday evening.

Police said: "We're appealing for witnesses following an incident in Yeovil in which a man was injured. Officers attended the Sherborne Road-Newton Road area at about 10.15pm on Sunday, July 16th, and a 30-year-old man was found with stab injuries."

"He was taken to hospital for treatment. His injuries are not life-threatening. We have arrested two males on suspicion of GBH with intent and they are in custody for questioning."

"If you saw or heard anything suspicious in the Sherborne Road/Newton Road area, please call Investigations on 101 and give the call handler the reference number 5217162515."

SUN ON THE AXE



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Back to the blackspot

Crash victim's daughter sees A35 safety changes

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THE daughter of a woman who died on the A35 at Hunters Lodge four years ago bravely returned to the scene last week to inspect a road safety improvement scheme.

Sandra Feldman, from Harrow, visited the notorious blackspot just outside Axminster for the first time since the day after her mother's accident in 2013.

She said: "I was a bit apprehensive coming here, it being the first time since 2013. But I'm so pleased to see it [the scheme]. I can't believe the difference. I'm sure it must save lives, which is what the community campaigned for. The pelican crossing, the road signs. The road markings are far improved. However, we would have liked to have seen safety improvements at the most dangerous point, turning right to cross the A35 from the Uplyme road."

Sandra's mother's accident happened on July 10th, 2013, and involved two vehicles. Her mother, 82-year-old Pamela Manning, was holidaying in the area with two friends, staying at Cricket St Thomas.

They were returning from Lyme Regis, crossing the A35 in their car, when the accident happened. Pamela was declared dead at the scene and another friend died a week later in hospital. The third friend and the driver of the other vehicle survived.

The accident sparked renewed calls for action to be taken and, after revised plans and delays, Highways England started work this spring.

Ms Feldman and her brother Gerald Manning attended a public meeting in Axminster Guildhall a year after the accident, but it was only recently that she realised a scheme was being put



in place. And she decided to come and see it for herself on the anniversary of the accident.

The day afterwards she spoke to *Pulman's Weekly News* and said: "An accident like that affects so many lives, like the families, the driver of the other car and so on."

Four years later she is still grateful to police for the support given during a very difficult time, saying: "The police were fantastic. We had a family liaison officer, which really helped."

About the campaign she said: "It just shows that if voices are heard, change happens."

Locally there has been concern. Resident John Marsden told *Pulman's Weekly News*: "As a resident of Raymonds Hill, myself and many others are concerned this work has come to a full stop. We have had weeks of temporary traffic lights, noise at night and now nothing. The newly installed lights for a road crossing are not working. We fear that the remedial work done will not be enough. There are no speed cameras, which would have been the ultimate deterrent."

"Why no filter lanes going to the left on Crewkerne Road and at the Lyme

road junction? This would massively ease congestion. They have missed this ideal opportunity to get it right. What will it take, another fatality?"

"The highways people do not listen to the views of the public and the local residents. They are paid by the public so should listen to our concerns – not just go ahead and spend over £500,000 on a hair-brained scheme."

A Highways England spokesperson confirmed the cost of the scheme was £560,000.

In reply to Mr Marsden's concerns, Andy Roberts, route manager for Highways England, said: "We have been liaising with our local authority partners and listening to communities to make sure we have the right junction layout in place for this safety scheme. The work has involved a signalised pedestrian crossing, the installation of speed-activated signs in both directions, a new, high-friction road surface and improved signage."

"A small amount of snagging work needs to be completed, we are awaiting Western Power to commission the lights and expect the crossing to be operational by the end of next week [week commencing July 17th]."

■ **ALL CHANGE:**
Sandra Feldman
returns to the
Hunters Lodge
junction of the A35
just outside
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first time since the
day after her mother
died there in an
accident in 2013

Parish back at helm with pledge to fight for farmers' incomes

NEIL Parish has been re-elected as chairman of the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs Committee.

The Conservative MP for Honiton and Tiverton received 324 votes, well ahead of rivals Zac Goldsmith, who polled 107, and Bill Wiggin, who received 137.

In an article for the *Politics Home* website earlier this month, Mr Parish urged new Defra Secretary Michael Gove not to be tempted to cut support for farmers after Britain leaves the EU and the Common Agricultural Policy.

Mr Parish, pictured, wrote: "It's vital that select committees engage with, and contribute to, the development of government policy throughout this Brexit parliament."

"It's going to be a critical decade for the food and farming industry. From the growing impact of technology, to Brexit and the restructuring of farming support payments, the landscape of British agriculture is set for a step-change."

"For all my working life, CAP payments have been crucial to farmers' livelihoods. Indeed, they make up around half of farm incomes. That financial guarantee for our farmers is the reason I voted to remain in the EU."

Mr Parish said: "As a former dairy farmer myself, I know we have a great farming industry with high-quality products. But we need to set the right conditions for this great British industry to thrive."

"The new Defra Secretary, Michael Gove, must now resist being bowled over by the Chancellor. Some free market thinkers believe Britain's departure from the CAP is a golden opportunity to drastically scale back – and even end – agricultural subsidies altogether."

"This would be a mistake. We need to start re-making the case for targeted investment in our farmers and the rural economy. Farm support payments play a crucial role in delivering on climate change targets, on providing jobs, as well as ensuring protection for our precious wildlife and countryside."

"I will not allow food and farming to be sidelined, whilst other industries like financial services and car-making get the Government's primary attention. Now, more than ever, we need British agriculture's voice to be heard."



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Town agrees it will seek government cash for relief road

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AXMINSTER is to seek money from a new government fund towards a much-needed north-south relief road.

Transport secretary Chris Grayling recently announced that councils will be able to apply for funding under The Major Road Network Plan to tackle traffic congestion in towns.

The need for a relief road in Axminster has been well-documented over several years.

Endless debates have been prompted after HGVs have mounted town centre pavements and, on occasion, struck people, buildings and pulled down scaffolding.

The Local Plan includes provision for a relief road to the east of town, saying: "A North South relief road for the town will be delivered linking Chard Road (A358) to Lyme Road (B3261)."

But this is tied in with proposed housing and employment space developments north and east of the town.

It is hoped that a government grant would speed things up and that the relief road would come under a separate planning application and be built before any other development.

A government grant would not cover the full cost.

Other funding options include developer contributions and local enterprise partnership money.

Speaking at the the July



■ GRIDLOCK: A relief road would reduce town centre jams

meeting of Axminster Town Council, Councillor Brian Watson said: If we are going to ask for some extra money, may we ask for some money to put the road on the western side of town rather than through housing estates on the east?"

The cost of a relief road to the east of the town is estimated at £15million, according to town and district councillor Andrew Moulding.

Councillor Moulding also said that the cost for a relief road to the west of the town had been estimated at £50 million, and is not part of The Local Plan.

All councillors agreed that Axminster should express an interest in a government grant.

But some councillors, including Sue Spiller, said the possibility of a relief road to the west of town should be further explored.

However, Councillor Lara Rowe felt the more expensive alternative was a non-starter, and declared: "Where would we find £35 million [the difference] when we are struggling to get £15 million?"

"What is there to discuss?" It was decided to register an interest for a grant with the government, Devon County Council and MP Neil Parish straight away.

The merits of the two relief road options will be discussed at the August meeting of the town council.

It was felt that further discussion would do no harm as long as interest for a grant is signalled straight away.

Firefighters give talk at Arada

AXMINSTER-based firefighters were welcomed to local stove manufacturer Arada on Tuesday for a session focusing on the hazards and dangers within an industrial unit.

The visit gave the crew a chance to explore how Arada keeps their workers and processes safe, whilst also focusing on specific hazards such as our oxygen banks, paint drums and cardboard stacks which could cause extra danger.

With a retained firefighter in Arada's workforce, this was a great chance for Arada to show their support for the work carried out by its local emergency services.

Arada managing director Mark Brettell commented: "This was a great opportunity for Arada to link up with our local community and help our local fire service expand their knowledge of how to manage the hazards which can arise in an industrial environment. Fire and safety procedures are of paramount importance to us and we want to ensure our manufacturing processes aren't just environmentally friendly, but are also safe for all involved.



■ Firefighters on their visit to Arada

"We were pleased to hear that members of the fire crew were very impressed with how prepared we are with the procedures in place at Arada; particularly our detailed fire pack providing them with maps, detector locations and fire exits should their services ever be required."

Public referendum to be held on Chardstock Neighbourhood Plan

CHARDSTOCK'S Neighbourhood Plan will complete a five-year journey if approved by residents.

It has gone from being a list of issues generated by a questionnaire to possibly becoming a formal set of development criteria for the parish.

The plan will be the subject of a local referendum on Thursday, July 20th and, if parishioners support it, will be adopted by the East Devon District Council as statutory guidance for future planning applications within the parish.

Neighbourhood planning is a new way for people to decide the future of the places where they live and work, and has been introduced through the Localism Act.

A recent third party housing needs assessment showed that the parish of Chardstock has a very low level of need, so house-building is not a priority.

But there are still development issues to address.

Plans for extensions, refurbishments and changes of use need to be assessed for design quality, street spacing and the potential for light and noise pollution, and there is the protection of the Blackdown Hills AONB, its wildlife and habitats, the village's Conservation Area and the parish's 71 listed buildings to consider.

Most of all, any plans must be seen in the light of the parish's poor infrastructure and lack of services and facilities, according to Chardstock Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group.

Group members also said the proposed plan is not about prohibiting change, but about ensuring that new construction is sensitive to local needs and conditions and will not put further pressure on already weak infrastructure.

Steering group member David Everett said: "It's been hard work for a lot of people, with the heavy lifting being done by both longer term residents and some relative newcomers – all volunteers. But it should be worth it."

"The examiner made it clear that we have complied with all the rules. Now we all hope the district planning process will follow suit so that Chardstock has every prospect of matching the type and amount of new development approved to local conditions and what can really be sustained."

Parish council chairman Paul Spearing added: "My simple message to Chardstock is this: It is your plan, so please vote on it on the July 20th."

"Whether you vote for or against, help us to finish the job and, please, cast your vote and be heard."

For more detail, visit the website www.chardstockpc.org.uk/neighbourhood-plan/

Brother and sister team hope to revolutionise the way we recycle



A brother and sister duo are hoping to revolutionise the way recycling in the household takes place.

Luke and Sophie McLachlan (pictured above) feel that recycling is a high priority in other countries and that the UK and Devon need to start taking the practice a bit more seriously.

Luke's Swedish wife has a no-nonsense approach to recycling, which has inspired the siblings to create a prototype bin that makes storing recycling easy in the home.

East Devon District Council recently launched their new recycling scheme and introduced new bags and boxes for the extra items.

Luke and Sophie want to create an affordable and useful product to help the people of East Devon get better organised when it comes to recycling.

Sophie said: "Currently it's quite hard to keep on top of all the recycling that needs to be done each week."

"Recycling seems to always be spread around the house, you'll have your glass collection in one room, your food in another, your plastics in a carrier bag hanging on the door, getting in the way."

"That's why we want to help residents to create their own bin, which fits perfectly into their 'bin space' and make life easier."

Luke and Sophie are asking residents to get in contact via their website kasta.me and upload their 'bin space' and dimensions available.

Sophie continued: "We have so many ideas on how to help residents. We want to make sure our bin works for residents, and helps them to better use EDDC's recycling system."



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Popular dog show at cricket club fete



■ **BONNIE** and Darren Kerle celebrate their triumph in the best turned out category

AXMINSTER Town Cricket Club's summer fete attracted a big crowd to Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre.

There were several attractions and activities, with the novelty dog show proving to be extremely popular again.

Compere Andrew Moulding kept participants and spectators up-to-date throughout the many classes.

The overall Best in Show prize went to a dog named Kenzie, owned by Mark Dowdeswell.

Results: Best turned out – Bonnie (Darren Kerle), Waggiest Tail – Bonny (Caroline Lambert), Cleverest Dog – Kipp (James Hoad), Dog most like its owner – Billy (Cassie Philips), Best ears – Ebony (Tyesha Augustine), Best child handler – Mongo (Penelope), Fastest Bonio Eater – Dougal (Becky Pinder), Best six legs – Bonny (Jaz), Dog the judges would like to take home – Kenzie (Mark Dowdeswell), Musical Chairs – Pebbles (Robert Wyatt).



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■ **THE** team from Lady Taverners had a hectic day



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Car park pledge will help light up the town

A PLEDGE by parking provider NCP to donate every penny of its takings to Axminster's Christmas lights fund in the week of The Cherry Fayre last month raised almost £900.

The town's first Cherry Fayre for more than a century and a half took place between June 17th and 24th and drew large numbers of visitors from in and around Axminster.

Carly Edwards, NCP business manager for Axminster, said: "Our Lyme Street car park

was ideally placed to provide the extra parking spaces that were needed for the fayre, and because such a high number of people used it, we were able to make a significant contribution to the Christmas lights Fund (Light Up Axminster).

"As relative newcomers to the town, we were delighted to be able to 'do our bit'."

Cindy Furse, chairman of Light Up Axminster, said: "The community spirit was tangible

in the town throughout the week and to see businesses large and small getting behind the events was a wonderful sight.

"We would like to express our sincere thanks to NCP for its generous donation. It was a wonderful gesture which raised around 30 per cent of the total income from The Cherry Fayre – the single greatest contribution to our Christmas Lights fund to date."

Town features in new environmental-themed computer game

A TOWN featured in the prologue of computer game The Primasia Experience, which aims to get key environmental messages across to school-children, is based on Axminster.

The Primasia Experience game is initially designed to be played on a PC or laptop, but will be developed further to work across all platforms including iPads, tablets and smartphones.

Free help for parents

Axminster Health & Wellbeing Centre is offering free nappies, specialist food items and bursary-funded complementary therapy treatments, for a limited period, to expectant parents and young families.

The centre has been allocated a Big Lottery Awards For All grant, and a spokesperson said: "There's also the opportunity for parents to join a Mindfulness for Health & Wellbeing Course (September 2017) or a Mindful Eating Programme as part of the scheme."

"These special offers are only valid for six months and will not be repeated, so if you know of a family who would really appreciate this help, please encourage them to get in touch."

For further information, call 01297 32331 or visit the centre in Chard Street.

cluding iPads, tablets and smartphones.

It is the brainchild of Axminster resident Jon Goss, who was assisted by fellow Axminster resident Steve Holt.

Mr Goss is described as "a passionate advocate of a better environment for all of us" and is also the founder and CEO of Prime8 International.

He has developed a game format using animal characters, most of which are on the endangered list, to help children familiarise themselves with key environmental challenges.

One character is Bob Bird, whose voiceover is provided by well-known local musician Steve Black.

The company is currently talking to a number of schools in the area to promote the concept.

Mr Goss said: "Our 3D gaming environment allows the player to undertake eco-friendly day-to-day challenges and produce food with minimal environmental burden, whilst showing appreciation for all areas of land and water."

"Our host of characters start off in Suburbia and need to complete a series of environmentally focused tasks that will enable Amanda Panda to enter a competition to win a trip to Prime8 Island, the largest landmass in Primasia."

"Amanda Panda and her friends will later journey across the seas to explore and develop new

land, working as a team."

The suburban town is based on Axminster and features places like Axminster Inn and the Co-op West Street branch.

Co-op manager James West and Axminster Inn landlady Karen Needs were invited to The Primasia Experience launch and were presented with framed images of their respective buildings as they appear in the game.

Mr Goss said: "It was a thank you because we have used various landmarks."

More information is available online at www.facebook.com/Prime8Intl



■ **GAMING:** Co-op (West Street) manager James West, game character Bob Bird, Jon Goss, Steve Holt and Axminster Inn landlady Karen Needs



■ **TRUDI Day, gallery owner, artist and tutor with some of her artwork at Artemis House**

Gallery celebration

ARTEMIS House Gallery in Axminster saw a good turnout for their recent open evening.

Gallery owner Trudi Day said: "The open evening was attended by many people enjoying a 'Celebration of Summer' despite the pouring rain."

"The evening was supported by Lyme Bay Ladies, their friends and families, some of whom have art and craft work in the gallery."

Guests were treated to pink summer fizz, strawberries and nibbles to help the evening go with a swing.

Artemis House Gallery, in West Street, showcases fine artisan gifts, unusual and irresistible art and craft all provided by talented artists and creators hand-picked from across the West Country by Trudi.

It also has a studio space where you can watch Trudi at work on her own artwork or book a bespoke lesson to learn or improve your techniques.

The gallery is open Tuesdays to Saturdays from 10.30am-4.30pm, with half day closing on Wednesdays.

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■ **LIONS NEW PRESIDENT:** John Ward, left, takes over from Brian Richards

Lions' new president

JOHN Ward has been chosen as President of Honiton Lions for the forthcoming year.

Mr Ward, who has been a Lion in Honiton since 2006, has been a part of the organisation since 1979, carrying out good work in Edinburgh, Papua New Guinea and Malaysia.

He is also a holder of the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award which recognises outstanding individuals and is the highest form of recognition the organisation awards, for humanitarian ideas consistent with the nature and purpose of Lionism.

Mr Ward takes over the reins from the Lions' longest serving member, Brian Richards.

The handover took place at The Sidmouth Arms in Luppitt.

Lunchtime concerts

ST Paul's Church in Honiton will host a series of lunchtime organ concerts, on Fridays through August.

The first, on August 4th will feature Andrew Carter. All concerts will begin at 1pm and will be preceded by cold lunches from 12 noon. The concerts will cost £5 and lunches £4.50.

The event is raising money for St Paul's fabric fund.

Business wins recognition for outstanding patient care

HONITON Hearing Centre has just been awarded 'Consultant Approved' accreditation by Phonak, the world's leading manufacturer of hearing instruments.

In a first of its kind, the award recognises the centre as offering an outstanding level of care to their customers and best practice in audiology.

To qualify under the 'Consultant Approved Site' scheme and become recognised as a centre of excellence, Colin Eaton, the audiologist at Honiton Hearing Centre, and Sam Eaton the patient care coordinator were required to pass a series of audits against best practice set by an independent advisory panel, made up of some of the best clinicians in the country.

Business owner, Mr Eaton said: "We are extremely proud to have achieved 'Consultant Approved' accreditation from Phonak as part of the new scheme. It is a great way for us to illustrate to cus-



■ **PROUD AND DELIGHTED:** Samantha and Colin Eaton

tomers the level of experience and loyalty that we can offer here at Honiton Hearing Centre, while also allowing us to ensure we are delivering consistently high standards that exceed industry standards."

Phonak Professional Services Director, Graham Hilton said: "We are proud of our long-standing relationship with Honiton Hearing

Centre and the Consultant Approved Site programme is a way of promoting the outstanding quality service and expertise that they deliver every day.

Mr Eaton added: "Samantha and I are very pleased to have been awarded 'Approved Consultant Status', as it is independently audited and underwritten by Phonak. We are very

proud to add this to the AIHHP centre of excellence award we achieved shortly after we opened, and shows our commitment to providing the very best of customer care to our clients in and around Honiton. We would also like to thank all our customers, and friends here in Honiton for their support and feedback which have enabled us to be so successful."

Church promoting awareness of world's poor sanitation

ST PAUL'S Church in Honiton is promoting awareness of poor sanitation which is experienced by 2.4 billion people in the world who don't have anywhere safe to go to the toilet.

Every £60 donated to Toilet Twinning, helps those in desperate poverty to have access to a proper latrine, clean water and the information they need to be healthy.

Poor sanitation is one of the world's biggest killers, particularly affecting children, the sick and the elderly.

Every minute, a child under the age of five dies because of dirty water and poor sanitation and around half the people in the world have an illness caused these conditions.

Throughout July, St Paul's will have a display in the church porch with literature giving further information, and the chance to donate to this worthy cause.

Visit the display or find out more at www.toilettwinning.org.



■ **PROMOTING AWARENESS:** The display in the porch of St Paul's Church

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■ SCOUTING CONDUCT: Oliver Davis receives the Jackson Trophy for 2017 from leader Zoe Braunton-Turner

Young Beavers set a good example

HONITON youngster Oliver Davis has been awarded the Jackson Beaver Trophy for 2017

Oliver was presented with the trophy by Zoe Braunton-Turner (Eeyore) who said: "Oliver was chosen for this award because he is very polite, kind, helpful and will always help the younger Cubs. He is a very good example of a scouting member."

During the prize giving, Cameron Cull was presented with the Mr Reliable award by scout leader Helen Turner.

Helen said: "Cameron will do any jobs that are given to him, as well as doing jobs without being asked. We know that we can always rely on him if we want something done."

Felix Ford nominated as Mr Bouncy and was presented with a gift. Zoe said that she had never met a Beaver before who bounces to Beavers, bounces whilst at Beavers and goes home bouncing with a big smile on his face. Zoe added: "It is a pleasure to have him at Beavers."

PRIZE WINNERS: Cameron Cull, second left, and Felix Ford were awarded Mr Reliable and Mr Bouncy respectively



■ SCOUTS and Beavers begin the challenge of building the giant den

The big build challenge



■ QUEUING UP to crawl through the 40m den

At the end of June the 1st Honiton Scout Group took part in a camp at Caddihoe Scout Camp.

On the first day Beavers, parents and their siblings were invited out to help with the Save the Children Big Den Challenge.

Scout leader Helen Turner explained: "For weeks we had been saving cardboard boxes of all sizes to help make the den. All the parents and youngsters joined in to make a den 40m long."

"Once it was made all the youngsters had a go at crawling through it. The last person to go through was our fellow leader Zoe (Eeyore)."

"We would like to say a big thank you to everyone who came out and helped us with the challenge. A good time was had by all."

After the challenge the scouts held their AGM which was followed by afternoon tea with some delicious cakes.

As part of the Big Den Challenge the scouts were able to raise £50 for Save the Children.

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Popular library talks continue

SEATON Library will host another sell-out illustrated talk when Janice Booth, co-author of the Bradt Guide to Rwanda, visits.

This is the latest in a series of talks at the library which have all sold out – the demand for Hilary Bradt's talk on North Korea was so great that she came back for an encore and Janice's talk looks set to be just as much in demand.

Library supervisor Pene Davis said: "Janice will be our guide to the story of Rwanda's amazing recovery from the genocide of 1994 through the moving tale of her 38-year involvement with one of the families affected by it. "In 2000, Janice visited Rwanda to try to track down the surviving family of her friend, Peter, who had died in the genocide.

"She did find survivors, who all had extraordinary stories of their own to tell.

"She will show us the astonishing progress made by the country since 1994 and depict the country as it is today: beautiful, welcoming and tourist-friendly, with its amazing mountain gorillas and national parks."

Janice is a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society



■ **SPEAKER: Janice Booth**

(FRGS), and is the author of numerous articles on Rwanda.

She has appeared on Radio 4's Midweek programme and in 2007, she was asked to share her expert knowledge of the country with the first team of British MPs to work on Project Umubano.

Although tickets for this date have all sold out, Janice will be making a return visit, so people can register their interest at Seaton Library.

Tickets will be priced at £3 and include afternoon tea, provided by the Friends of Seaton Library.

The sell-out talk will be given on on Friday, July 21st, starting at 3pm.

Song and dance salute for heroes

YOUNG people from Axmouth Children's Theatre performed a series of songs, poems and sketches, a lot of which they had written themselves, in Heroes and Superheroes, their end of term variety show in the village hall.

The two shows were very well supported and the performances were very well received on both nights. There were many highlights, including Caitlin, Lilley and Imogen's hilarious tribute to the Two Ronnies and Elsa, who performed a version of Your Song accompanied by Nieve, Isabelle, Sofia and newcomer Annie.

The boys' Take That sing along written by Euan was also a hit.

One of the biggest rounds of applause went to Lilley for her energetic rap to Fresh Prince of Bel-Air.

But everyone played their part and the closing song, David Bowie's Heroes, was a rousing and moving finale to a show that saluted heroes ranging from comic book characters through to modern day heroes.



■ **SONGS FOR HEROES: One of the young cast members**



■ **CAST: Imogen, Caitlin, Lilley, Ellie, Violet, Elsa, Nieve, Isabelle, Sofia, Annie, Euan, Brandon, Luca, Kieran. Special thanks to Bex and Beth**

The show was performed to raise funds for both ACT and the Help for the Heroes charity, with a 50/50 split on all proceeds.

There was also a collection for the H4H charity.

Figures are being finalised but, after expenses, ACT will receive around £217 towards future performances and H4H will

receive approximately £250.

ACT chairman Malcolm Henty said: "A huge credit goes to the youngsters for all of their efforts. A big thank you goes to all of the backstage crew as well as those who donated raffle prizes. They include River Cottage, PECO, Seaton Tramway and Sidmouth Garden Centre."

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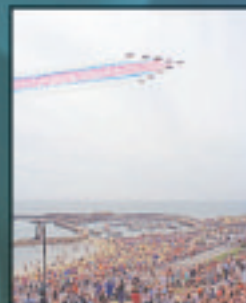
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Easier access to heritage sites

SEATON Tramway, Seaton Jurassic and Seaton Wetlands have joined 15 other southwest attractions on the Heritage Ability scheme.

The scheme is designed to make visits (in person or on-line) easier for people with disabilities.

Thanks to National Lottery players, the Heritage Lottery Fund has just awarded a grant of £527,000 to the scheme to support heritage sites in becoming more accessible.

Seaton Tramway chief executive Jenny Nunn said: "Seaton Tramway is proud to be involved in a project focused on making long-term changes to the accessibility of heritage in the South West.

"Here at the tramway, we take into careful consideration

the needs of those who require specialist access, and understand the importance of continuous growth and development in order to provide an excellent experience, making it inclusive for everyone."

Seaton Wetlands, which is owned and managed by East Devon District Council, already offers guided walks for partially sighted visitors, as well as the use of the Wetlands Wanderer, an off-road mobility scooter.

The Heritage Lottery Funded project will enable staff and volunteers at Seaton Wetlands to improve access, disability awareness and information on offer to disabled visitors.

Work at Seaton Wetlands is being planned by the EDDC Countryside team and the Her-

itage Ability project and improvements will include an on-line accessibility guide, British Sign language video tours of the site, along with awareness and skills training for staff and volunteers.

Paul Thrush, Seaton Jurassic's Visitor Experience Manager said: "We're very excited to be working with Heritage Ability to look at ways of improving Seaton Jurassic's access for its disabled and deaf visitors by building links within the local community and schools.

"Through shared knowledge and experiences with other partners we will be able to offer a range of tailored developments to our existing exhibits and all areas of visitor interaction and engagement such as our website."

The scheme is delivered by charity Living Options Devon, which was set up in 1990, and of which 80 per cent of trustees and volunteers, and more than 50 per cent of staff have disabilities or are deaf.

There are 18 sites in the southwest currently taking part, eight of which are located in Devon including: Cockington Country Park, Kents Cavern, National Trust Castle Drogo / Fingle Woods, National Trust Killerton, Royal Albert Memorial Museum, Seaton Tramway, Seaton Jurassic and Seaton Wetlands.



■ **WINDFALL:** Mark Ollier and Jenny Male (league trustees), Ian Beaven and nurses Mary Ashby and Caroline Shuttleworth

Healthy eating brings rewards

A MAN'S sponsored weight-loss has provided a £370 windfall for Seaton & District Hospital League of Friends.

The generous donation came from Ian Beaven, who said: "In January this year I weighed myself and decided that 17 stone was heavy enough.

"I set myself a target of losing two stone by the end of April and I decided to try to benefit others in the process.

"I have been one of the managers at Haven Court in Seaton for five years and have seen the valuable work that the Seaton Friends Hospiscare@Home nurses have done there, helping some of our residents towards the end of their lives.

"The residents at Haven Court, my friends and family were very generous in their sponsorship

and I was delighted to have raised £370 for this fantastic service."

Seaton & District Hospital League of Friends totally funds the Seaton Friends Hospiscare@Home service.

League manager Lycia Moore said: "We are very grateful to receive Ian's sponsorship donation, which we understand was achieved by healthy eating - cutting out chocolate bars and cakes - which is great.

"We would like to thank everyone who sponsored Ian."

If anyone would like to raise money for the league through a sponsorship event, either for the hospital or specifically for their Seaton Friends Hospiscare@home service, contact Lycia Moore on 01297 20143 for help.



■ **INCLUSIVE:** Staff and volunteers at the tramway are grateful to National Lottery players



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Firefighters take on Jurassic Hike



Car damaged by fire in Colyford

A CAR was badly damaged by fire in Seaton Road, Colyford, on Tuesday, July 11th.

Firefighters were called just after 11.15pm and a spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "One fire appliance from Seaton was mobilised. Upon arrival crews confirmed one private car on the public highway to be well alight.

"Crews set to work to extinguish using two breathing apparatus and two hose reel jets.

"One hundred per cent of the engine compartment and 75 per cent of the rest of the vehicle were damaged by the fire. The cause was accidental."

■ A TEAM from Colyton Fire Station recently took part in the Jurassic Hike to raise funds for Macmillan Cancer Care. The team of seven, plus Dotty the dog, completed the 25.5-mile walk along the Jurassic Coast in nine hours, including stops for lunch and quick dip in the sea. They have already raised £692 for Macmillan and the fire service has agreed to match fund their total. Donations can still be made online at www.justgiving.com/fundraising/colyton-firefighters or pop into the station during drill night on Tuesday evenings.



Memory Cafe members compete in Olympic-style championships

IT'S now official news that Colyton and Colyford boast the fittest and most competitive senior citizens!

The July meeting of Colyton, Colyford & District Memory Café took the form of a Summer Olympics Championship with members divided into four teams, named after local rivers, Axe, Sid, Coly and Umborne. They were challenged to compete in team games involving hand/eye co-ordination and fine dexterity.

The atmosphere became quite tense as the teams did their utmost to clock up a high score within the allocated time. Scores were collected and combined as each team participated in each challenge and gold, silver and bronze medals were presented, with the runners-up

earning a well-deserved chocolate bar.

Following a break for tea and cakes, members took part in a sports-themed crossword and finished with their usual sing-along.

If you, or a friend or loved one is experiencing short-term memory loss, or has recently been diagnosed with early dementia, why not come along to see us?

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Winery wins gold in Taste of the West

SHUTE-based Lyme Bay Winery bagged five prizes at this year's Taste of the West Awards, for its Traditional Mead and its elegant range of luxury liqueurs.

Up against some of the most respected wine, spirit and liqueur producers in the south west, the winery came away with one gold award, one silver award and three highly commended awards.

Top honours went to the rich and creamy Salted Caramel Liqueur, which scooped gold as it seduced the judges with its "lovely colour" and "butterscotch aroma". It was described as "very morish and very pleasant".

Lyme Bay's richly scented fruit liqueurs were also a hit with the judges, as Damson, Elderflower & Lemon and Cherry Brandy all won praise for their full-bodied flavours. Finally, the winery's Traditional Mead was also highly commended by judges, who clearly appreciated its honeyed flavour and deep golden colour. Managing director James Lambert com-



■ **WINNERS:** Sara Walters from Lyme Bay Winery

mented: "Creating delicious drinks using locally sourced produce and traditional methods is at the heart of everything we

do at Lyme Bay, so it's very rewarding for our team's efforts to be recognised by such a prestigious scheme in the region. "We enjoy pushing the boundaries by introducing new natural flavours and refining our techniques, in constant pursuit of something really special, making awards like these all the more satisfying for our wine-making team here in Devon."

● In addition, the winery's rebranded Jack Ratt Sparkling Cider won a silver medal in the Design and Packaging category at this year's International Cider Challenge.

The new design was commended for its impact, originality and innovation. The cider takes its name from notorious 19th century smuggler, Jack Rattenbury, who hid his contraband in caves and sunken barrels off the coast, retrieving them by 'creeping' the ocean floor with a grappling hook.

Dowser demonstrates his skills

■ **AXMINSTER & DISTRICT PROBUS CLUB:** The speaker at the July meeting of Axminster & District Probus Club was dowser Charlie Palmer, who grew up between Okehampton and Launceston, but who was paying only his second visit to the Axminster area.

His first visit had been on the previous Friday when, using his dowsing rods, he was able to identify lay lines connecting the Minster and its gardens, the memorial in Trinity Square and the site of a chapel in Lyme Road.

Charlie demonstrated his abilities to a somewhat sceptical audience by identifying at least three water sources below the meeting room using his metal rods and his more primitive canes. Then, seeking the energy he believes they emit, he located a lay line in the same area.

He has been able to find long lost chapels, burial grounds and dwellings and confirm sites shown on old maps which are no longer visible.

In giving his vote of thanks, Club chairman Eddie Sharman expressed his personal scepticism, but thanked Charlie for demonstrating his skills.

The speaker at next month's meeting (August 1st) will be Brian Phelps with 'Tales of a Country Copper'.

The Axminster & District Probus Club for retired and semi-retired business and professional men meets at Cricket St. Thomas Golf Club on the A30 east of Chard (TA20 4DG) on the first Tuesday of each month. Prospec-

tive members are always welcome. For further information ring 01460 220528.

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■ **SEATON WI's** June meeting opened with the singing of Jerusalem.

Members were informed that the institute's chosen charity for the year will be Seaton Hospital League of Friends and Chrissie Palacio kindly offered to host a Garden Party on August 16th to help raise funds for this good cause.

Final arrangements were made for the outing to Coletton Fishacre and Dartmouth on June 27.

Danusia White won the Flower of the Month competition and Anne Jackson won the general competition. Story teller and writer Wendy Breckon entertained the meeting with amusing anecdotes from her childhood in County Down, Northern Ireland.

The next meeting will be toay, July 18th at 2.15pm at Crossroad Christian Centre, Homer Lane when Kate Norbury will talk about "Five Men in My Life". Visitors and new members are most welcome.



■ **COAST PATH:** Dr Nigel Starey has completed the 650-mile walk for charity

Charity walker completes coast path

MUSBURY resident Dr Nigel Starey has completed his fundraising walk in aid of Great Ormond Street Hospital Children's Charity and Hospice UK.

He took on the South West Coast Path, completing a large chunk during a month off earlier in the year before finishing it off in phases.

He said: "I have raised over £1,300 so far.

"My particular thanks go to everyone who has donated, to Jane D'Arcy who got me fit for the trip and to Lyme Bay Winery staff who have

rallied support for me and revived my flagging spirits.

"I have found the 650-mile walk tough but mentally, physically, emotionally and spiritually energising - I have learned things about myself, fellow walkers and the communities I have visited which have restored my belief in human nature - even if ending on the day of the General Election did bring me back to earth with a bump."

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Businesses not cars are what we need

■ SEATON is growing and changing, so it's great to see Seaton Town Council getting to grips with regenerating the town centre (Pulman's View From, July 11th). It's also great to see them recognise that maintenance of buildings and streetscape are part of revitalising business, and suggesting help with shop fronts. However I'm appalled by the prospect of opening the town's pitifully few pedestrian priority roads to traffic. In my opinion this would be a backward step and should be consulted on before, not after, approaches to EDDC and DCC.

Surely business needs more footfall, not less, on our shopping streets? I venture to suggest that the empty shops in town are less to do with vehicular access than the nature of the offering, and the competition crushing presence of Tesco. Seaton already has a, largely seasonal, parking problem and the town already has its share of disrespectful drivers. The shopping areas on Fore Street, Cross Street and Queen Street (all 20mph zones), and the Underfleet are all regularly subject to speeding. If through traffic is to be reintroduced, even seasonally or time limited, who is going to police it? Who is going to manage the inevitable ad-hoc "I'm only going to be a minute" parkers: the ones who already obstruct our narrow pavements and ignore double yellow lines?

No. I suggest that nobody, yet, drives to Seaton to go shopping. It doesn't have the variety of offering, or crucially a distinct identity, that Sidmouth or Lyme Regis have. Working on the design of shop fronts will help but, however good the individual businesses are, there must be more to see than hairdressers, seaside nick-nack and charity shops. The focus of attention, and limited funds, must be on developing year round sustainable business, not cars. There's no shortage of ideas in Seaton, so perhaps one of the empty shops could be a base for the Regeneration Team to help engage us all in the planning of our future town?

ANDREW GOLD
Seaton

What future for our town centre?

■ WE all like a laugh and I certainly had more than a chuckle when I read your front page article about Seaton Town Council wanting to revitalise the town centre. There's nothing like shutting the door after the horse has bolted.

I tried for years to get the council to take town centre issues seriously but always came across deaf ears and an obsession with the Jurassic Centre.

That centre was going to be the saviour of the town we were told. If that was true then it has failed miserably and has even failed to run our very important Tourist Information Centre properly despite getting over £20,000 a year from the town council.

That single project has not helped the town centre in any big way and the millions of pounds spent on it could have been so much better used - if only local people had been asked. A swimming pool springs to mind.

The pedestrianisation issue falls firmly at the door of Devon County Council who, during my time as a councillor, just made numerous empty promises about sorting it out.

The road surface is not suitable for vehicles as the large pit at the top of Queen Street proves and that hasn't been repaired in months. Lovely sight for visitors!

There are more empty shops now than at any time I can remember and most have been empty for a long time. New ones are to be opened but who will take them on? Rents are far too high and locals don't shop in the town centre.

High car parking fees are also anti-Seaton town centre but who cares? Certainly not the county or district councils. When was the last time any of county or district councillors did anything for our town centre? I can't remember.

Some of those responsible for this situation are still making decisions for us when they

have clearly let the town down. May be they should resign and give people genuinely concerned about the town centre the chance to do something. They should at least hang their heads in shame. They won't of course. They will just carry on and nothing will change.

TONY WOODMAN
Seaton

Property owners have a responsibility

■ IN response to Peter Jackson's letter I can assure him I have, indeed, considered the feelings of property owners and to cause them embarrassment was very much my intention.

These buildings showed evidence of neglect long before austerity set in. People who own property have a responsibility. They have a responsibility to their tenants and they have a responsibility to their community. In this case the buildings are letting down the town and other, more responsible owners, who have made great efforts to spruce things up.

If landlords are unable to maintain their property, which I quite understand knowing the cost of maintenance, they should sell the buildings and hand the responsibility on to someone else.

HILARY ARNOLD
Seaton

Welcome more trade

■ I WRITE regarding danger and Lawson's premises in Axminster. Which poses the greater threat - the use of a loading bay for its designated purpose, as happens in other areas of the town - or the attempted navigation of our town by huge, heavily-laden, multi-wheeled articulated lorries?

With five empty premises in the town centre, any enterprise which brings people and trade into the town should be speedily welcomed.

BRYN THOMAS
Axminster

Jungle Book delight

■ THANKS for the advert in your paper for 'The Jungle Book' (CLOKS production at Chard Guildhall, June 29th - July 1st).

The production was one of the best - so colourful, the animals almost real, the make-up perfect, singing, dancing. Everyone enjoyed it.

The hard work behind the scenes paid off - a big thanks to the Fairy family who have been putting on shows for 11 years. We think they all deserve a reward.

We wish their oldest girl 'good luck' for her wedding this month - I reckon it will be the best show!

MARY FOWLER
Winsham

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What happens if the life support is turned off?

■ AS an unashamed europhile but realist, I find it interesting how things might pan out over the next decade.

What is certain is that huge change is inevitable. We are in a bubble here in Seaton. Investment is ongoing, the attractions are improving the stunning natural location and visitors are enjoying the place. It's so nice to see a more diverse cultural mix loving our little resort.

I would challenge anyone, particularly leave Europe voters, to take a day trip to Weymouth and see first hand what happens to a resort that has had its life support turned off.

Admittedly, it's not Brexit that has caused this but the principle is the same. Weymouth has for centuries been a port most convenient to the Channel Islands and France. The resort built up around the fact that thousands of people needed to come to the town in order to board a ferry, which meant those thousands of people need to eat, drink and sleep somewhere to board ferries that are dependent on tides and conditions. Weymouth's main ferry quay became dangerous so the Condor ferry company relocated to Poole several years ago.

Just five years ago Weymouth was buzzing with huge road infrastructure investment for the 2012 Olympics, including the tower, all brought in for just a one-off, two weeks' long event. Take a walk along the once thriving quay past, the pavilion - oh dear, what has happened? Yes, the tower ride is still there, but where are the people? Condor terminal is still there but derelict; carry on down the quay, surely that lovely upstairs cafe at the pier head is still there - sadly not, all boarded up. Even the beach doesn't look as appealing as it used to and 75 per cent of the not long ago thriving shops are boarded up and filthy.

So, I ask myself, why did anyone in Weymouth vote leave. Surely not over immigration but perhaps they have taken back control?

RICHARD DAVID
Seaton

Fight for hospital future

■ I WRITE in regard to the desperate situation of Honiton Hospital.

We are standing on the edge of an ever eroding cliff face, a cliff face that is falling into a sea of bureaucracy and financial back stabbing.

As a town we can ill afford to turn our backs on our hospital and the vital service it provides. As it stands this is precisely what will happen if we chose to do nothing! Wheels are turning and these wheels belong to a metaphorical parliamentary steam roller of immense momentum, driven by Jeremy Hunt.

I urge all aspects of our community to contact the more than excellent team at Honiton's Senior Voice and the Hospital League Of Friends, to see how we can come out in supportive demonstration with them.

Contact our MP, contact our county councillors, contact Westminster and express your anger and revulsion at such a lunatic proposal that will reduce the United Kingdom to a third world health provider.

I implore all the youth of Honiton to consider their futures. Your community, your society, your health and, God forbid, your lives are being gambled with.

Beds will go. Maternity will be next. Accident & Emergency will probably follow!

This is disastrous to everybody who resides, works and chooses to live in our area.

Honiton has strength - show it - and get involved.

DUNCAN SHERIDAN-SHAW
Honiton

Who will pick up the pieces when NHS decisions go wrong?

■ YOU report that the three members of the CCG most responsible for closing our hospital beds are moving on before their decisions take effect (July 4).

Phrases like 'chickens fleeing the coop' or 'rats leaving a sinking ship' come to mind but they are unkind and unfair. Though not as unkind and unfair as closing our hospital beds and then walking away without an apology.

Perhaps these bosses who served the NHS during better times, were set a bad example by their one time political boss Andrew Lansley. After messing up the NHS he left in 2015 before the stuff hit the fan. Lansley was made a peer by David Cameron and took a nice earner as a 'corporate adviser' on privatising the NHS. He is also paid by his wife's company as a 'strategic consultant'.

Cameron, of course, famously railed about the

'revolving door' of rewarding cronies but after rewarding many cronies he simply walked away from the Brexit mess. Talking of public servants becoming private consultants Ruth Carnell who served New Devon CCG was previously a highly paid executive of the NHS in London before switching sides after a large payout by the NHS.

Of course this does not mean that our high profile executives will do the same, though I am sure the NHS is already having to budget for their departure and replacements, which might pay for a few hospital beds. What it does mean is that they will add to the long list of decision makers who will not be around when/if their decisions go wrong. Whatever happened to seeing the job through and being accountable to those who must live with the consequences of their actions?

TONY SIMPSON
Honiton

Generous donations

■ I HAVE read the great results from the Christian Aid local collections in Seaton and Colyton, and now wish to report that Axminster Christian Aid Week has exceeded previous recent totals too. With all the monies donated via our helpful Post Offices, the various collections taken at churches, the Big Brekkie at Pippins, and the Gift Aid added, we have passed £2,633.58 to Christian Aid toward its vital work in the world's neediest places.

A big thank you to the many people involved, and to our local community for your generosity.

JEAN CLEARE
Axminster

Thanks to Good Samaritan

■ PLEASE may I use these pages to say a very sincere thank you to the gentleman who found my purse, which included money, credit cards, driving license and bus pass, in the King Street Car park on Friday July 1st.

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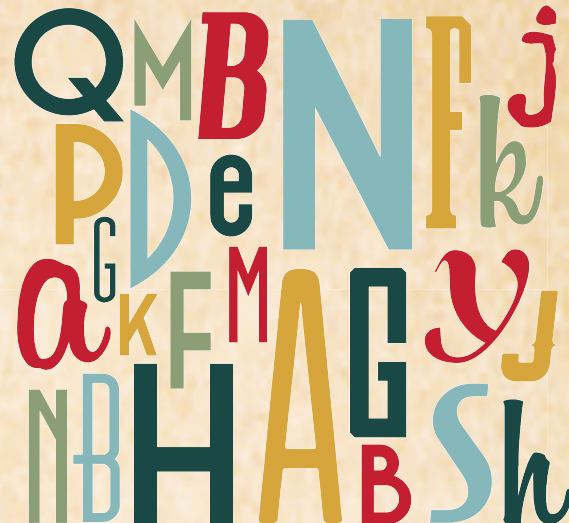


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By Vicky Shaw, Press Association

HOW much cash would you need to transform a lifetime's ambition into a reality? Nearly £60,000 typically, according to a recent survey.

But with people saving less than £200 a month on average, it could take them about 25 years to scrape together enough cash to achieve their big dream.

Here's how you can more quickly achieve your savings goal.

LIFETIME'S AMBITIONS COME WITH BIG PRICE TAG

Many of us dream of achieving a long-held ambition - but perhaps fewer have thought about the cost.

Ford Money, the UK savings bank from Ford Motor Company's financial services business, asked people how much money they believe they would need to realise their biggest or most important ambition. The average estimate was £59,305.

The typical cost was found to be highest for people in their 40s, at an average of £68,820.

WHAT DO PEOPLE WANT TO DO WITH THE CASH?

Ambitions vary, depending on age, but the top priorities across all age groups surveyed are either to own a home or make home improvements.

The most popular ambition among people in their 20s and 30s is to get on the property ladder and own their own home.

Among those aged 40-plus, the top ambition is to redecorate and give their home a complete makeover, although many in their 40s say that just getting on the property ladder is still their main ambition.

Taking memorable trips away with the family is also a popular ambition among those in their 40s, 50s and 60s, while many aged in their 70s dream of going on the cruise of a lifetime, according to the findings.

HOW MUCH ARE PEOPLE SAVING?

Savers are putting away an average of £194 per month towards their goal, meaning it would take them about 25 years to achieve it, based on the average cost, Ford Money found.

But, it added, by adopting a 'little and often' approach, savers could halve the time it takes to achieve their goals.



Those surveyed said they could save up to £187 more each month, thereby reaching their savings target up to 12 years sooner.

Squeezed by inflation and low wage growth, however, households may struggle to find more money to put aside.

HOW CAN YOU REACH YOUR GOAL?

Life and career coach Honey Lancaster-James provided these tips for Ford Money:

- Create a realistic monthly savings plan by factoring in little treats every so often. You should never completely starve yourself of life's indulgences as it can make it more difficult to stick to your plan.

- Start early. It's always easier to maintain good savings habits if you begin when you're younger. However, it's never too late. The earlier you start saving, the more you will benefit from compound interest, which will feel particularly rewarding. This means you'll earn interest on the interest you receive each year. This kind of bonus can help keep you motivated. It also builds your savings without you having to deposit as much to reach your goal.

- Consider having a no-spend week each month. Prepare for it the week before and try to refrain from buying anything you haven't planned for. An exercise in self-discipline can make you more confident in your ability to manage savings effectively. Proving to yourself you can live without spending excessively is a great way to change your mindset around money.



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Chard Summer Show

FOR HORTICULTURE AND CRAFTS SATURDAY 22ND JULY

Amateur growers, cooks and artists put on a show!



RESIDENTS in Chard are furiously putting the final touches on their entries for this year's summer show.

Each year amateur growers, cooks and artists put forward the finest of their fare to exhibition the town in the hopes of being named a winner by the judges.

On July 22nd, the months of preparation will be over as visitors to the Guildhall will get to see the best of what Chard can offer.

The show is put together by a dedicated team of volunteers. President Doreen Toms, Chairman Grant Davies, Secretary Judy Holmes & Treasurer Laura Jones are ably helped by fellow committee members, Elizabeth Britton, Angie Davies, Jean Down and Ed Holman.

On the day of the show, Exhibits are to be staged in the Guildhall between 8am and 9am and then between 9am and 10.30 the exhibits will be judged, following the ending of the judging the show is open to the public who are encouraged to pop along and spend a couple of hours enjoying the show. Coffee, tea, homemade cakes and savouries are available throughout the show in the Guildhall Café.

The presentation of the cups will take place at 12 noon with the usual seven trophies on offer. The Gerald Quick Cup is

awarded to the best Overall Horticulture; the Silver Tray is awarded to the Best Overall Craft. The Mr & Mrs Gill Cup is awarded to Best Flower in Show and the B Gibbs Funeral Services Cup is awarded to the Best Craft in Show, while the young people are certainly not forgotten as they compete for two trophies of their own. The Garden Shop Rose Bowl is awarded to the child with the most points in the Young People's classes while the Chard Ladies Evening Guild Cup is for the runners up in Schools Competition.

The committee wanted to remind contestants that all exhibitors to be bona-fide owners of all exhibits in their name and all exhibits must be made or grown by the exhibitor.

The show is open to amateurs only. All cups and trophies may be held for one year only and returned to any committee member by May 31st the following year.

Medals and certificates will be awarded to the Young People's Section only. Where the award of a cup or trophy is made on the basis of points, these are determined with first place gets three points, second gets two and third gets one point.

So make sure you head along to the show and marvel at the fantastic exhibits that Chard has to offer.



▲ Committee members at the launch of the summer show programme

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From Saturday 22nd - Sunday 30th July
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SEATON Devon Air Ambulance Supporters Group would like to thank everyone who has contributed towards helping us to put together this wonderful support feature for the town - illustrating the variety of events happening over Seaton Devon Air Ambulance Week. Your commitment to helping make our fundraising efforts a success is sincerely appreciated.

Money raised will help towards the Night Flying Campaign, extending flying hours, requiring additional Pilots, Paramedics, training and equipment which Devon Air Ambulance are working towards being operational by October 2017.

Thanks again for your generous support of our efforts to donate as much as possible to Devon Air Ambulance Trust.

Seaton Devon Air Ambulance Week 2017

ONE of Seaton's most popular summer attractions, Devon Air Ambulance Week, returns from July 22nd - 30th. Now in its 8th year, the event is set to raise even more funds for the Devon Air Ambulance Trust.

The Air Ambulance Week fun begins on the evening of Saturday, July 22nd with comedy hypnotist Niall Flannery at Smugglers Bar at 8pm. Tickets are £5 and

the event is for over 18s only.

The following day (Sunday, July 23rd) the Jurassic Coast Bikers are in town, where an array of stunning two-wheeled machines will be parked up on the Esplanade from 10am-4:30pm.

The following weekend boasts two action packed days of attractions, starting with a Car Boot Sale on Saturday 29th from 8am, followed by a performance

from the Lyme Regis Majorettes at 11am.

Other planned events include a dog show on The Esplanade on the Saturday from 1pm (registration from 11:30pm). Entry is £1.50 per class with rosettes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and special classes.

On Sunday 30th there is the Classic Car Show to look forward to, starting at 10am on the Esplanade.

We would like to thank everyone involved with Seaton Air Ambulance Week for their continued support

THIS year Devon Air Ambulance (DAA) celebrates 25 years of service. It is with thanks to the overwhelming generosity we receive that we have reached this impressive milestone.

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From Saturday 22nd - Sunday 30th July 2017

LIST OF EVENTS

Saturday 29th July

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| 8.00am - Car Boot | 1.00pm - Dog Show start |
| 11.00am - Lyme Regis Majorettes | 2.00pm - Squidapus |
| 11.00am - Registration for Dog Show | 3.00pm - Keith Smart |
| 12 noon - Exmouth Town Concert Band | 4.00pm - Josh (Eliezer) Acoustic & Drum |
| 1.00pm - Ellie Williams | 5.00pm - Vivid Vague |
| | 6.00pm - Sheila |
| | 7.00pm - Such Creatures |

Sunday 30th July

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| 10.00am - Classic Car Show | 3.00pm - Simple Chaos |
| 12 noon - Seaton Martial Arts Demonstration | 4.00pm - The Red Sparrows |
| 1.00pm - 200 Hurts | 5.00pm - Extractor |
| 2.00pm - Fire Brigade Demonstration | 6.00pm - Chelsea Glover |
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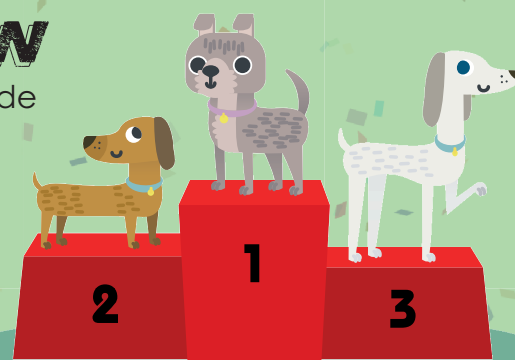
Saturday 29th July - on the Esplanade

ON the Saturday (July 29th) there will be a dog show, which takes place at 1pm (registration from 11:30pm).

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The Lions' longest serving member Brian Richards looked back at the last 40 years right up to the recent record fundraising years, with 2016-17 fund raising year hitting over £13,000.

Next month the Lions will once again take to the waters of Honiton in the annual duck race, which is always one of their biggest fundraisers of the year.

In 2017 Lions clubs across the world will be celebrating their centenary as an organisation, with the Honiton club forming in 1977.

Lions was founded by American Melvin Jones in 1917. There are more than 46,000 local clubs and more than 1.4 million members in more than 200 countries around the world. Each organisation aims to meet the needs of communities on a local and global scale.



■ Brian Richards and the Charter given signed by each founding member of the club



■ Honiton Lions longest serving member and former president Brian Richards, District Governor Fred Broom and MP Neil Parish



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To celebrate the 100th edition of Evolver, this year the prize money has increased to £1,000 and the exhibition will feature 100 artworks, instead of the usual 50, including the winning artwork and 99 runners up.

The entrants have been judged by Simon Barber (Editor of Evolver), Angela Blackwell (THG Curator), Stewart Geddes (President, Royal West of England Academy) and Suzy Rushbrook (Curator, Dorset Visual Arts).

There is a broad spectrum of cover artworks in different media, all of which are for sale. Visitors are also encouraged to

vote for their favourite cover to win the Visitors' Choice Prize to be announced at the end of the exhibition.

The exhibition at THG is supported by sponsor Bearnes, Hampton & Littlewood auctioneers and provides a unique platform to showcase the work of Wessex-based artists.

Angela Blackwell "We love hosting the Evolver Prize! It is great to have 100 artworks for the first time. There is an amazing diversity of artworks considering they all have the same dimensions. This is such a popular exhibition with our visitors as they get the chance to vote for their favourite cover too."

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First Ladies of Jazz

Double tribute performances at Ilminster Arts Centre concert



■ Sue Richardson

ILMINSTER Arts Centre's jazz gig on Friday, July 28th pays tribute to two music legends: Gerry Mulligan and Clifford Brown. Bringing these giants of jazz back to life for the Ilminster audience are Karen Sharp and Sue Richardson, who return to the Arts Centre after their hugely successful tribute to Chet Baker two years ago. They will be supported by the Craig Milverton Trio.

For this concert Karen will recreate the sound of the baritone saxophonist Gerry Mulligan, a revolutionary player who played with Miles Davis, toured with the Dave Brubeck Quartet,

jammed with Chet Baker and composed many notables tunes, including 'Blueport, and 'Song for Strayhorn'.

Sue, for her part, will be playing in tribute to Clifford Brown, one of the original stars of modern jazz trumpet playing, noted for his virtuoso technique and graceful style. Despite his career being cut tragically short by a car crash aged 25 Brown has been praised as "the greatest trumpeter that ever lived" by musicians such as Herb Alpert and Quincy Jones.

Karen Sharp was a member of Humphrey Lyttleton's band for several years and she has worked alongside many top class British and American musicians, including Scott Hamilton, Sir John Dankworth, Cleo Laine, Alan Barnes.

She has won the tenor saxophone category in the British Jazz Awards on numerous occasions, but she is equally at home playing the baritone sax.

Sue Richardson is another alumna of the Humphrey Lyttleton band. She plays swinging jazz trumpet, and her musical journey has seen her gigging at jazz venues in over 50 countries. Her timbre is warm and full-bodied, and her soloing evokes the generosity and exuberance of players from the swing era.

Karen Sharp and Sue Richardson perform at Ilminster Arts Centre at the Meeting House on Friday, July 28th at 8pm. Tickets are £16 (pre-show supper £14 at 7pm, but must be pre-booked). To book tickets for this unique double tribute performance please call the Box Office on 01460 54973.



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Throughout the summer the Museum is bursting with lots of exciting and fun activities, including Sparky Trail, Tour and Talks, and Discovery Days every Tuesday and Thursday starting on the 25th July. Aimed at families, this is a fantastic chance to explore the Museum and our Education Centre, as well as getting hands on with some artefacts from our motoring past and present. All of these activities are offered at no extra cost over the normal admissions price. For a full list of all the events and more about the Museum itself, including entry prices, visit www.himm.co.uk or call 01963 440804.



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Summer Holiday Summer Sports at OLC

THIS school holiday Osprey Leisure Centre has programmed the usual variety of popular activities for kids aged 5 -14 years from 24 July through to 1 September.

Amongst the usual mix of activity days Osprey is now offering a combination of full or half days on Tuesdays and Thursdays which when added to the full day sessions on the other days this gives parents a choice of the best option to suit their children for only £11 for 9am until 4pm or £7 for the half day.

Many children love using the inflatable obstacle course during private pool parties but have the rare chance to attend the junior sessions for the over 9's which take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2pm - 4pm for only £3 per child for a full 2 hours.

Now that the Legacy Cafe is open parents have the chance to add a lunch for only £3.00 to the day so another worry is taken away from them.

What better than to give your children the chance to have a great time in a safe indoor environment whilst expending much energy, having lunch and being active?

For any further information on the above or the adjacent adverts please feel free to contact the centre on 01305 824378 or visit the centre's website.



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THE TUNNEL, TARGET SPORTS CENTRE

THIS year The Tunnel - Target Sports Centre celebrates it's eighth year of business. The indoor rifle range complex still boasts some of the best range facilities open to the public in the UK.

It offers shooting experiences to the general public and members of their Home office approved club alike. Whether you are a total novice to shooting or an experienced shot, there is something on offer to all ages and abilities.

The complex of indoor ranges comprises of a 25m, 35m small bore range and a 100m full bore range, as well as a laser judgmental suite and a number of newly finished classrooms.

All staff at The Tunnel are fully qualified NSRA and NRA range officers, this means that you can be sure that a consistent standard of excellence is maintained throughout the centre. Along with the quality of staffing The Tunnel also prides itself on being affiliated to The National Rifle Association at Bisley and aims to provide an all - round outstanding service for air-gun, Small bore and Full bore shooting.

The Tunnel offers training facilities for many different applications, from those who want to prove or improve their skills and knowledge in application for their Firearms Certificate with 'Competent Shot', to Quality Assured Maritime Firearm Competency Courses with Maritime Firearms Competency LTD. As well as those The Tunnel plays host to The South West Regional Rifle and Pistol Squad (SWRPS), SWRPS is a regional talent training academy

that has a proven track record of success with many of their current and former athletes. Leading to the fact that The Tunnel has recently had the training for the elite Team GB pistol shooting squad reinstated, members of this squad have been as successful as competing in the 2012 London Olympics and other international Championships.

For those who may be accompanying shooters, but who do themselves not wish to shoot, the tunnel has on offer observation rooms from which they can watch, while enjoying a tea or coffee from the centres on site cafe.

The Tunnel has managed to add something new every year, most recently the opening of the 100m indoor full bore range. This year however sees the start of offering archery taster sessions. For those who want to 'have a go'.



BRIDPORT LEISURE CENTRE

KIDS SUMMER ACTIVITIES AT BRIDPORT LEISURE CENTRE



DIVE into a summer of activity at Bridport Leisure Centre during the school holidays!

The Big Splash FUN and INFLATABLE sessions will be running throughout the summer. Both pools are filled with a variety of fun floats, mats, woggles and toys for all the family to enjoy. The Inflatable session features our 'Twin Track Extreme' Inflatable which includes the Two Lane Head to Head Racing Play, Squat Tunnel, Hurdles, and Balance Slope, Biff 'N' Bash, Water Gap Jump & not forgetting the Climb & Slide!

Our 'Dry-side' activity programme is action packed and offers a range of activities for the kids to enjoy. Activities this summer include, Bike-ability Level 1, Trampolining, Multi Sports Camp, Cheer-leading, Circuits and Squash Camp. The activity timetable can be viewed on line at www.bridportleisure.com/activities/school-holiday-activities.

To book an activity or for more information please call Bridport Leisure Centre on Tel: 01308 427464. We look forward to welcoming you to our Centre.

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Book early to secure your child's favourite activities.

August 7th and 15th - Stage School day

- S1: 8.30 - 9am: Free play.
- S2: 9 - 11am: Acting or behind the scenes.
- S3: 11am - 1pm: Glee club or behind the scenes.
- S4: 1 - 3 pm: Dance or behind the scenes.
- S5: 3 - 5pm: Learn how to film and edit.
- S6: 5 - 6pm: Free play.

August 8th - Craft day

- S1: 8.30 - 9am: Free play.
- S2: 9 - 11am: Decoupage and paper maché.
- S3: 11am - 1pm: Kite making and kite flying.
- S4: 1 - 3 pm: Origami.
- S5: 3 - 5pm: Bands, caps, t-shirts/ fabric art and print.
- S6: 5 - 6pm: Free play.

August 9th and 16th - Art & Nature day

- S1: 8.30 - 9am: Free play.
- S2: 9 - 11am: Picasso Easel Art (painting).
- S3: 11am - 1pm: Learn to draw cartoons.
- S4: 1 - 3 pm: Treasure hunt.
- S5: 3 - 5pm: Den building and nature photography.
- S6: 5 - 6pm: Free play.

August 10th and 18th - Games day

- S1: 8.30 - 9am: Free play.
- S2: 9 - 11am: Tag rugby and Twister.
- S3: 11am - 1pm: Badminton and quoits.
- S4: 1 - 3 pm: Rounders and ten pin bowling.
- S5: 3 - 5pm: Football and Giant Jenga.
- S6: 5 - 6pm: Free play.

August 11th and 17th - Just for you - crafty day

- S1: 8.30 - 9am: Free play.
- S2: 9 - 11am: Bedroom door plaques.
- S3: 11am - 1pm: Body art.
- S4: 1 - 3 pm: Hair braiding or friendship bracelets.
- S5: 3 - 5pm: Jewellery making.
- S6: 5 - 6pm: Free play.

August 14th - Fitness day

- S1: 8.30 - 9am: Free play.
- S2: 9 - 11am: Kids Body Cross.
- S3: 11am - 1pm: Olympics.
- S4: 1 - 3 pm: Swiss ball games.
- S5: 3 - 5pm: Parkour practice.
- S6: 5 - 6pm: Free play.

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Summer Events at Seaton Tramway!



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Embark on a spellbinding trip as Seaton Tramway's Fairy Tram Ride returns. Families and children are sure to enjoy this enchanted tram ride filled with music and stories of faraway lands. Stretch out your wings and brush up on your spells as the Fairy Godmother takes you on a magical

journey to the Fairy Kingdom. Children will also receive a special fairy goody bag. Departing from Seaton: 4th, 11th, 18th & 25th August & 1st September.

Fairy Fares: Adult £14.95, Child (3-15yrs) £12.95, Under 3s FREE

Ahoy, me Hearties, ye olde "Seaton Pearl" sets sail once more on her voyage along the Axe Estuary! Hop aboard Seaton Tramway's magnificent Pirate Tram this summer, and embark on an adventure to find some "booty" at Colyton Station! Shiver me timbers and all aboard for a swashbuckling time with Captain Nick. Hoist the "Jolly Roger", walk, talk and look like a pirate aaarrrggghh! Departing from Seaton: 28th July & 26th August.

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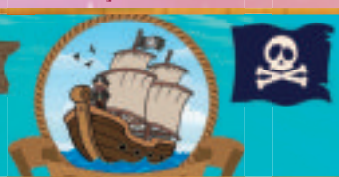
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6 MISTAKES YOU'RE MAKING WITH YOUR SUNSCREEN

By Katie Wright, Press Association

1. Applying sunscreen in the sun

Any application in direct sunlight increases evaporation by up to 60%, reducing protection. Put it on at least 15 minutes before you go out. Get a good coverage and let it sink in.

2. Skipping your lips

Lips are often forgotten and with no natural shade like the lower lip, the upper lip area in particular shows ageing from sun damage more quickly.

3. Not topping up enough

Consumers should also be mindful of the activities they perform whilst wearing sunscreen. Sweat, exposure to water, towel drying and anything that rubs against the skin can significantly diminish your level of protection. To receive a sunscreen's full protective properties, you should be topping up your application every two hours.

4. Not checking the expiration date

An Asda survey revealed that 57% of Brits are wearing out-of-date sunscreen. Check your product for shelf life, the average is just 6-12 months.

5. Not slapping on enough product

It is recommended that a minimum quantity of 35ml is sufficient for all-over body protection. If you reduce the required amount, then the level of SPF

protection will decrease significantly. That's about two tablespoons. As a rule, you should always use an SPF15 product or higher at the start of sun exposure. You can always choose a lower factor later.

6. Only using SPF on holiday

There is a common misconception that sunscreen is only necessary in the summer months, or worse still, just for the beach or pool. The truth is UV rays are everywhere, and whether you're enjoying a summer stroll or taking refuge from winter winds near a brightly lit window, you're still being exposed to damage. Daily, year-round application is essential if you wish to shield skin from photodamage.



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10 CLEVER OUTDOOR GAMES TO KEEP YOUR CHILDREN ENTERTAINED THIS SUMMER

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Fill 10 bottles with water to use as pins - you can add food colouring for extra effect, or put a glowstick in each for after dark.

Use a football or basketball to knock down as many as you can.

2. Swingball

No one to play tennis with? No problem! Your child can hone their racquet skills on their own, or compete against a partner.

3. Bean bag ladder

Write points in multiples of 10 on paper and tape each sheet to a rung of a step ladder. Put the lowest score on the bottom rung and the highest on top.

Stand back and aim bean bags through the gaps between the rungs and see who can score the most points.

4. Water balloon dodgeball

Perfect on a hot day. Give each child an arsenal of pre-filled water balloons and let them go wild. The wetter the better!

5. Lawn darts

A far safer alternative to the indoor version

Get your kids to throw giant darts at a target on the ground - will they score a bullseye?

6. Slip and slide

Get a large sheet of polythene, such as a groundsheet from your camping kit, stretch it out over your lawn and secure it with tent pegs.

Then turn on the sprinkler, add a generous squirt of baby bubble bath and let your kids slip and slide themselves silly.

7. Noodle tag

Chop a swimming pool noodle into two or three pieces, and give one to each player.

The aim of the game is to 'tag' each other with the lengths of noodle.

8. Colour fight

You've probably seen pictures of colour runs, where competitors get plastered in paint as they run.

Now you can host your own version at home, using holi powder paint, which is easily available online and designed to be thrown. Old clothes essential ...

9. Frisbee

Who doesn't like a game of Frisbee?

Make it more of a challenge by playing Frisbee golf, where your kids have to try to throw it into targets made from hula hoops or cardboard boxes.

10. Nature bingo

A scavenger hunt with a twist. Make up some bingo cards with objects for your children to find in the great outdoors (feather, pine cone, butterfly).

Put about 16 on each card. Then set them free in the garden or park and see who'll be the first to check off every item.



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TUESDAY JULY 18TH

AXMINSTER: Cooking for One Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking for one and covering nutritional advice for type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At the United Reformed Church, Chard Road. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Hannah on 01297 631782 for more information or email hannah@halff.org.uk. 11am-12.30pm.

COLYFORD: Bingo - Cash Prizes. In aid of Seaton Friends Hospiscare@Home. Doors open 7pm - Eyes Down 7.45pm. Colyford Memorial Hall. Ample free parking.

CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre - Questions answered and help provided. 10am to 12 noon, £2/£3.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 incl coffee per session. For people 50+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged (£3.00) and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £6.50 including tea or coffee. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45pm to 4pm. Tea and biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866.

WEDNESDAY JULY 19TH

SEATON: Jurassic Folk and Jam Club at Eyre Court, 2 Queen Street, 8-10.30pm. Music and song for all to enjoy. Free admission for musicians, singers and spectators. For more details call 01404 46451 or 549903, or visit www.jurassicfolkandjam.com

AXMINSTER: Learn To Cook Healthily with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) 11am-1pm. Join us for a free hands-on course of six sessions, including help with meal planning, understanding food labelling, cooking hints and tips to help make your life easier as a carer. You'll even receive a free meal to take home! At the Masonic Hall, South Street, Axminster. To book a place, or for more information, call Ros on 01297 631782 or email admin@halff.org.uk.

SEATON: Yoga with a chair 1.30pm to 2.30pm at the Gateway. Fore Street, £5. All welcome. Contact Yvonne 01297 20326 or email waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details

HONITON: The Honiton U3A will welcome their speaker Kay Townsend - 'My Life on the Fairgrounds'. The Townsend family from Weymouth have been involved in fairgrounds for about 150 years and Kay's talk draws on personal memories of growing up in a fairground family during the 20th century. The Beehive Centre, Dowell St. Doors open 1.30pm for a 2pm start. Members Free and Visitors welcome (suggested donation of £2) Further information: 01404 598008. Website: u3asites.org.uk/honiton

CREWKERNE: Bingo at Henhayes Centre - £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games - "eyes down" at 2.30pm. Bar open, refreshments available, raffle.

THURSDAY JULY 20TH

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster: Lunchtime concert. Pasajada - ukeleles. At the Minster, 12.30pm. Lunch at 1.05pm. For more details call 01297 32927. Donations towards the upkeep of the church.

COLYTON: Historical Walking Tours of Colyton. Every Thursday until September 28th at 2pm. Meet at the Dolphin Street Car park. Booking not necessary. £3 for adults, under 16s Free. To arrange a walk for a larger group please phone 01297 552514

CHARD: Chard Camera Club will be on their summer recess until September. However you can follow their process on their website www.chardcameraclub.org.uk or from their link off facebook under Chard Camera Club.

CREWKERNE: English Folk Dance. St Bartholomew's Church Hall, Abbey Street, 8-1pm Every Thursday. £3.50. First visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 01460 75760.

SEATON: Gregs Music Makers 10am-11am at St Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford road. For families and carers with babes and toddlers. Music, dancing and activities. Refreshments available.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre. 10- 11am. £3.50 (members £2.50)

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre - 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2.00 for members/

Tunde Jegede and the Art Ensemble of Lagos

TUNDE JEGEDE is bringing his remarkable and brilliant performance to the Marine Theatre on Sunday, July 23rd at 7.30pm.

Described as a composer, kora player and 21st century Renaissance man, Tunde returns to UK



■ Tunde Jegede and the Art Ensemble of Lagos

with his new super-group, Art Ensemble of Lagos, direct from Nigeria, bringing with them a sparkling set of celebratory songs and soulful ballads that are a mix of jazz, afro-beat and world music. The Art Ensemble

of Lagos has a definitive sound that is distinctly their own. With their contemporary songs and evocative Malian vocals, this music will lift the spirit and speak directly to the heart.

Tunde Jegede & the Art Ensemble of Lagos are releasing their debut album this summer; The Waters, that mirrors the old with the new world, a dialogue

between composition, contemporary music and a renewed vision of an oral tradition rooted in the culture of the Sahel - the Griot vision.

The Marine Theatre is proud to be part of their first UK tour, part of the New Horizons International Initiative which co-ordinates cultural exchange programmes between West Africa and UK.

Tunde Jegede and the Art Ensemble of Lagos will be performing at the Marine Theatre this Sunday 23 July, the Marine Bar opens at 6.30pm and the performance starts at 7.30pm. Tickets are just £10 (concs £8) and can be bought online at the website www.marinetheatre.com or from our Box Office 01297 442138

Snows Toyota free fun day

SNOWS Toyota of Honiton will be hosting a free fun day this Saturday, July 22nd, from 11am to 3pm.

The day will include a golf simulator with a putting green, and a par 3 competition with the winner getting use of a Toyota GT86 for the weekend.

Other activities during the day include a bouncy castle, a free BBQ, and a skittles alley. The fun day is sure to be a great day out for the whole family.



Snows Toyota Honiton



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The event will be running from 11am to 3pm on July 22nd.

It will include a golf simulator with a putter green, par 3 competition with the winner getting a Toyota GT86 for the weekend.

• Bouncy castle • Free BBQ • Skittles alley
A fun day out for the family

Diary Dates

£3.00 for non-members

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 - 4.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

AXMINSTER: Axminster Community Primary Academy summer fete from 3pm. Everyone welcome.

SEATON: 'What's that bird?', 11am-1pm. No booking required, free, Island Hide at Seaton Wetlands, Colyford Road, EX12 2SP wildeastdevon.co.uk, 01395 517557, countryside@eastdevon.gov.uk

FRIDAY JULY 21ST

OTTERY ST MARY: Nursery rhymes, songs and a few simple, picture book stories for everyone to enjoy and join in with. Its a great, fun way of making new friends, be they large or small! Come along and visit us soon. No booking required. For babies, toddlers and their grown-ups. 9.30 to 9.55.

CREWKERNE: Special Lunch at Henhayes Centre - Roast Pork, Apple Sponge. Bar open 12noon, lunch at 12.30pm. 3 courses for £8.00. Fruit juice starter, coffee and chocolate to finish.

SATURDAY JULY 22ND

COLYTON: Moth Magic, Bolshayne Farm, near Colyton, 10am-12noon. Meet and marvel at a variety of moths with Marjorie Waters, caught in meadow and orchard in overnight traps. All ages welcome. Free. Booking not required. Park Bolshayne Farm, Southleigh Road, EX24 6RX. Legacy to Landscapes Community Heritage Project event.

HONITON: Friends of Honiton Hospital Car Boot Sale at Allhallows Playing Fields, Northcote Lane (EX14 1NH). Cars £5, vans £10. Sellers from 8.30-3.30pm. Buyers gates open from 10am. To book call 01404 891040

OFFWELL: Calling all quizzers to Offwell Village Hall, 7:00pm for 7:30pm start. Ploughman's supper included in £5 per head charge. Please bring your own drinks and glasses. Come as you are to join in on the night or as a team of up to six players. Reserve by calling 01404 831520, 01404 83055 or 01404 831549 by Thursday 20th to assist catering.

DONYATT: Summer bingo at Donyatt bowling club, in aid of One plus one carnival club. Doors open 7pm for eyes down 7:30pm. Meat hamper prizes

TAUNTON: Proms at St. Margaret's Hospice, Taunton, at 6.30 pm. Performed by Wellington Silver Band with guest spot by Sunflower Singers. Pork BBQ, bar and ice creams available. Draw + programmes and hand waving flags on sale. Free Admission but a collection at the end. All profits to St. Margaret's Hospice. Please bring a chair or a blanket and come along for an evening of entertaining music with traditional Proms finale to St. Margaret's Hospice, Long Meadow, Heron Drive, Bishops Hull, Taunton.

SATURDAY 22nd & SUNDAY JULY 23rd

MUSBURY: Jean and John Lambert welcome you to their open garden. 2-5pm, 22 Doatshayne Lane. Admission by donation, in aid of cancer hospice Force. Tea, biscuits and cold drinks available.

SUNDAY JULY 23rd

SIDMOUTH: Pete Allen's Jazz Band. At Kennaway House Cellar Bar. Featuring Pete Allen (clarinet), Andy Dickens (trumpet), Roger Marks (trombone), Dave Moorwood (banjo), James Clemas (piano), Richie Bryant (drums), Dave Hanratty (bass). £14.50 on the door. 3-5.30pm (doors 2pm). Licensed bar, light snacks available. Car parking nearby.

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - cream teas (£3.50) will be served from 3-5pm, where crafts will also be for sale. All welcome; Tables are available to hire @ £5 for anyone wishing to sell their own craft items. Phone Sheralyn (01460 74654) to book a table, and for more information.

CREWKERNE: Arts @ St Barts Concert with Jonathan Lewsey, accompanied by Jonathan Delbridge, performing songs for bass singers. At St Bartholomew's Church, 3pm. Tickets £8 (£10 on the door). Available from Crewkerne Town Hall.

OTTERY ST MARY: Live jazz evening at the Timbling Weir, 6.30pm-9.30pm. Tickets £12 available on the door. All proceeds to Ottery Help Scheme. For more details call 01404 813041.

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Deadline is Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's publication. Please ensure dates are included for all listings - weekly listings without dates may not be published.

Diary Dates

MONDAY JULY 24TH

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre - 9.40 to 10.40am and 10.45 am to 11.45 am. £2 for members/ £3 for non- members. Transport available for second session, ring Centre to book.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 7 - 9.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

TUESDAY JULY 25TH

YEovil: YouCanSing informal music session. At Lockwood Court, Stilby Road 2-4 pm. £3. For people with and without disabilities. Info: 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com

COLYFORD: Bingo - Cash Prizes. In aid of Seaton Friends Hospiscare@Home. Doors open 7pm - Eyes Down 7.45pm. Colyford Memorial Hall. Ample free parking.

OTTERY ST MARY: Colouring Club. An hour's respite to clear the mind and focus on producing beautiful, coloured pictures and patterns. Fortnightly at Ottery St Mary Library and Information Centre, 5.30pm. Taster session £2.

CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre - Questions answered and help provided. 10am to 12 noon, £2/£3.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 incl coffee per session. For people 50+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged (£3.00) and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £6.50 including tea or coffee. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45pm to 4pm. Tea and biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866.

WEDNESDAY JULY 26TH

SEATON: Yoga with a chair 1.30 to 2.30 at the Gateway, Fore Street. Yoga for EVERYbody £5. All welcome. Contact Yvonne 01297 20326 or email waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details. No classes August, re-start September.

UPLYME: Display of "Extreme Falconry Birds of Prey" in Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm. Come and meet a range of raptors including owls, falcons, hawks and an eagle! The profits will go to Lifeboat Week - tickets cost £3 for adults, £1-50 for under 16s, from Uplyme Post Office, the RNLI shop and the Lottery Kiosk - or ring Brian Cursley on 07831 533580.

THURSDAY JULY 27TH

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster: Lunchtime concert. Ricky Romain and Sudhi Salooja (sitar & violin). At the Minster, 12.30pm. Lunch at 1.05pm. For more details call 01297 32927. Donations towards the upkeep of the church.

COLYTON: Historical Walking Tours of Colyton. Every Thursday until September 28th at 2pm. Meet at the Dolphin Street Car park. Booking not necessary. £3 for adults, under 16s Free. To arrange a walk for a larger group please phone 01297 552514

CREWKERNE: English Folk Dance. St Bartholomew's Church Hall, Abbey Street, 8-1pm Every Thursday. £3.50. First visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 01460 75760.

HONITON: Honiton & District Liberal Democrats Skittle Evening at the Heathfield Inn, 7.30pm. £3 each. For more details call 01404 47127.

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45-4pm. Tea and biscuits, raffle. £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 862866.

FRIDAY JULY 28TH

BRANSCOMBE: Branscombe Players Present: 'NOT the Branscombe Festival!' Tickets on the door £8/£4 children, includes Ploughmans. To reserve, ring Linda 01297680369. Bar from 6.45pm, show 7.30pm. Raffle proceeds for new play-park equipment. At Branscombe Village Hall.

SEATON: John De Barra live at the Royal Clarence, 9pm.

HONITON: Concert for Christian Aid. Classic Sounds (flute and violin) and Viva (ladies choir). At the Methodist Church, Chapel Street, off New Street. 7pm. Tickets £6 from Honiton Toy Shop.

HONITON: Hospiscare Bingo Evening at Mackarness Hall. Doors 6.45pm, eyes down

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7.30pm. Refreshments and raffle.

AXMINSTER: By the Loom: A Spinning and Weaving Craft Event. Join us for a fun and sociable morning 10am - 1pm. All levels very welcome. Axminster Heritage Centre, Silver Street, Axminster, EX13 5AH Information 01404 831207 or from The Heritage Centre.

SATURDAY JULY 29TH

CHARD: Dancing with the Dancing Duo Henry & Jeannie. Theme 'Seaside Holiday', at Chard Guildhall. 8-11pm. Free parking. Bring your own snacks. Tea/coffee and biscuits provided. Pay on the door £6.

OTTERY ST MARY: Ottery St Mary Community Market at The Institute, Yonder Street, 9.30am-12.30pm. Free admission. Lots of local crafts and produce created and grown by local people. Meet, chat and enjoy some refreshments.

CHEDINGTON: Chedington Street Fair and Fun Dog Show from 12noon until 5pm. Entry £1,50 per adult with free car parking. Contact 01935 891232 for info.

COTLEY, NEAR CHARD: Wambrook Flower Show at the Tithe Barn, Cotley, near Chard, 2.30pm. Plenty of stalls, games and cream teas to keep all ages amused! Music from Steel the Show steel band. For more details call 01460 239429 or visit www.wambrook-parishchurch.com

COLYTON: The Pelleas Ensemble are performing at St Andrews Church, Colyton at 7.30 pm. This up and coming musical trio are supported by The Tillett Trust, a charity that promotes exceptional young musicians. The varied programme includes works by Mathias, Bach, Gershwin, Rameau, Britten and Ravel. Entry fee to include free Pimms and canapés on the lawn from 6.45 pm. Adults £12, FoStA members £10, Under 18s £6. Tickets on the door or in advance from The Little Shop, Market Square, Colyton 01297 552057

DRIMPTON: An evening of adult comedy at the Royal Oak. Starting at 8pm, featuring David Arnold, Louis Burgess, MJ Walker, and Wayne the Weird. A charity comedy event, £2 fee on the door. Collection and all profits go to Drimpton Youth Club & Cancer Research UK. Pizza available beforehand. For more details call 01308 867930.

KILMINGTON: Kilmington Flower Show and Village Fayre. 1pm: A traditional family village show, Kids fancy dress, dog games, family entertainment, crafts and floral marquee, stalls, live music, BBQ, bar, cream teas and lots more. Children under 16 free, Adults £3. Whitford Road, Kilmington EX13 7RF

SUNDAY JULY 30TH

HONITON: Hospiscare Bingo Evening. Mackarness Hall, Honiton. Doors open at 7pm, Eyes Down 7.30pm. Refreshments and Raffle.

ILMINSTER: Quiz night in aid of One plus one carnival club. Teams of up to 5 at £1 per head. Doors open 7.30pm. For 8pm start.

SEATON: Classic Vehicle Show, as part of Seaton's Devon Air Ambulance Week. 10am-4pm on Seaton Esplanade. Classic cars and vehicles day. Live music, entertainment, food and refreshments available.

MONDAY JULY 31ST

AXMINSTER: Axminster Movies on Monday: Beauty & The Beast (PG) Belle (Emma Watson), a bright and beautiful young woman, is taken prisoner by a beast (Dan Stevens) in its castle. 2pm Light refreshments. Tickets £4 Advance booking 01404 831207 or from the Heritage Centre The Bradshaw Meeting Room, Axminster Heritage Centre, Silver Street, EX13 5AH. All welcome!

TUESDAY AUGUST 1st

YEovil: YouCanSing informal music session. At Lockwood Court, Stilby Road 2-4 pm. £3. For people with and without disabilities. Info: 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com

COLYFORD: Bingo - Cash Prizes. In aid of Seaton Friends Hospiscare@Home. Doors open 7pm - Eyes Down 7.45pm. Colyford Memorial Hall. Ample free parking.

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45pm to 4pm. Tea and biscuits, raffle £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866.

AXMINSTER: Axminster & District Probus Club for retired and semi-retired business and professional men meets at 10am for 10.30am at its new venue, Cricket St. Thomas Golf Club (TA20 4DG), for a talk by Brian Phelps entitled 'Tales of a Country Copper' and an optional lunch. For further details ring 01460 220528.

Head to the Henhayes Centre for a great toe tapping evening!

THE ARCADIA Jazz Band, inspired by the sound of Humphrey Lyttelton, will be playing at the Henhayes Community Centre in Crewkerne on Friday, July 28th. Arcadia is led by Clive Smith on trumpet and vocals accompanied by Richard Steward on saxophone, Richard Llewellyn on guitar, Mike Sayers on bass, Mike Hurley on keyboard and Steve Barnett on drums.

A Ploughman's Supper will be served before the performance. Tickets priced at £16 to include supper or £10 without supper are available from the Henhayes Centre. Supper will be at 6.30pm and the concert will start at 7.30pm. Supper must be booked in advance but concert tickets may be available on the

night. Doors will be open from 6pm; there will be a licensed bar and a raffle. All proceeds will support the work of the Centre.

For more details call 01460 74340 or email henhayescentre@btconnect.com



Local artist's workshops look to get community involved

LOCAL artist Emma Molony is working on her latest project: 'Muse: Makers in Museums' with Axminster Heritage.

From July to September, she will be running workshops in the Heritage Centre alongside an animator, Anna Aroussi, with primary school groups, the general public and the centre's volunteers.

"I'm particularly interested in Axminster's weaving and carpet industries and some of the animations created will be projected in the town centre as part

of Light Up Axminster," said Emma.

She added: "These workshops will give the local community not only the chance to try printmaking and animation, but to learn more about the heritage collection and to be part of creating art with a longer legacy."

Emma was one of eight artists who won commissions to make new work in response to an aspect of the special collections to be found in the small local rural museums of Devon and Somerset.

The project showcases contemporary craft: makers, skills, materials and creative thinking.

Her final piece of artwork will combine printmaking and animation and is based on her research of the collections in The Axminster Heritage Centre. It will be exhibited in the centre from September 9th to 23rd during Devon Open Studios, one of the flagship events of Devon Artist Network Ltd (DAN) which promotes, celebrates and champions the arts in Devon.

Ship Inn's annual beer and cider festival

COME and Enjoy 'The Annual Axmouth Beer and Cider Festival 2017' July 29th and 30th. The festivities are being held once again by popular request at the Ship Inn, Axmouth.

The Ship Inn Axmouth, is a family run pub and was once owned by Fanny Craddock's son. The Ship will have a fantastic selection of Beers and Ciders to try as well as their amazing wood-fired pizzas.

Kick off is at 5pm on the Saturday and live music starts at 8pm featuring, Mr Jean Mr Jean is the real deal when it comes to having a great time; you won't be able to resist getting up and dancing.

So come and enjoy the July

weather in the Ship's beautiful gardens overlooking the wonderful Axe Estuary. There is plenty of inside and outside space to enjoy yourself and apart from their famous wood fired pizzas you can choose from the extensive menu. They are best known for their local fish dishes, but frankly there is something for everyone and its great value.

The Festival continues on the Sunday at 12noon, where you can continue to enjoy

the beers and ciders with their delicious pizzas and the Sunday pub menu with all the popular choices.

There is plenty of free parking too. If you need any more details visit the website at www.shipinnaxmouth.com or call them on 01297 21838



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Ross Willmington, a partner, who co-ordinates the shows for the firm from the Axminster office, commented "We very much look forward to welcoming clients both past and present for a drink and something to eat on our stand. If

you are looking to sell or acquire property or land in the region do call in and have a chat with one of our team. We hope that all the shows have a good 2017 season".

Symonds & Sampson will also be attending the following shows: Gillingham & Shaftesbury Show on Wednesday 16th August at Motcombe, Melpash Show on Thursday 24th August at Bridport, Dorset County Show on Saturday 2nd and Sunday 3rd September at Dorchester and The Dairy Show on Wednesday 4th October at Shepton Mallet. For further information please contact Ross Willmington on 01297 33122.



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A part glazed entrance door with a pillared thatched storm porch opens to the reception hall with attractive floor tiling and a staircase rising to the first floor.

The sitting room is a really good size triple aspect room with a multi fuel stove set in an attractive brick surround and chimney breast. It has a high quality oak floor and a pleasant open aspect to the front of the property. Twin timber doors open to the sun lounge, which is of Upvc double glazed construction on a rendered base and has double-glazed doors opening to the garden. The whole of the ground floor has attractive timber vaulted ceilings. The dining room is a good size and there is also a study and a cloakroom with a white suite.

The large kitchen/breakfast room has a range of units with marble effect worktops, oak doors and stainless steel door furniture. In the kitchen area is a stainless steel double oven, a four ring ceramic hob with cooker hood and fitted dishwasher. An archway opens to the breakfast area off which lies the utility room with a range of units matching those in the kitchen and

plumbing for a washing machine.

On the first floor is a good size galleried landing offering a possible reading area and four bedrooms with an en-suite to the master. There is also a family bathroom with a fitted white suite and Amtico tiled floor.

At the front of the property is parking for two vehicles which in turn leads to a double garage with twin up and over doors, extensive fitted shelving, light and power connected and a personal door to the garden. The front garden has a lawned area with conifer trees. The rear gardens are a real feature being split into two areas, one having a large lawn with flower beds, patio a number of mature trees and cold water tap. An opening leads to a further good size area of garden which for ease of maintenance has been laid to patio and gravelled area and has mature trees including fig, a vegetable garden, and two gates to the front. These gardens are enclosed by lap panel fencing to the rear and Purbeck stone walling to the front.

Symonds & Sampson are offering this property at a guide price of £575,000 and a viewing of this property is essential to fully appreciate the accommodation offered within this property, call us today to arrange your appointment on 01308 863100.

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO THE PROPERTY MARKET

Cross Street, Seaton | 01297 22 224

Widworthy Court, Wilmington - £250,000

Attractive, spacious ground floor apartment | Two well appointed double bedrooms | En-suite facilities to both bedrooms | Multi aspect living room with countryside views | Sealed unit double glazing and central heating | Very peaceful, easily accessible rural location | Delightful private, enclosed garden with sun terrace | Stunning grounds, including woodland of circa 10 acres | Leisure facilities include indoor pool, gym & tennis courts | Ample parking available facilities | EPC: C



NEW PRICE

Manor Terrace, Seaton £139,500

First floor apartment within this period building | Three bedrooms | Spacious accommodation over two floors | New central heating system installed | Complete new wiring | Wooden sash windows | Large Kitchen / Diner | Modern Bathroom | Upstairs Master Bedroom | NO ONWARD CHAIN | EPC: D



NEW PRICE

Berry Hill, Beer £370,000

A characterful, spacious village house | Four double bedrooms | Living room and separate dining room | Highly convenient, central yet tucked away location | Gas central heating | Characterful, refitted kitchen | Excellent level of presentation throughout | Enclosed level, rear garden | Ideal holiday let, 2nd home or family residence | NO ONWARD CHAIN | EPC: E



NEW PRICE

Seaton Down Close, Seaton £360,000

A detached chalet style property | Attractive, peaceful location | Four bedrooms | Multiple aspect living room with open fire | Secluded conservatory with garden outlook | Kitchen, dining room and utility | Ground floor shower room & first floor bathroom | Gas central heating & sealed unit double glazing | Good sized lawned gardens | Double garage & driveway | EPC: E



Long Hill, Beer £320,000

An attractive period cottage | Many characterful features | Three bedrooms | Living room with an inglenook fireplace | Ideal holiday let, 2nd home or family residence | Close to the village centre and its amenities | Approximately 5 minutes walk the beach | Gas central heating & sealed unit double glazing | Enclosed rear garden with views across the village | NO ONWARD CHAIN | EPC: D



Tudor Cottage, Seaton £349,950

An impressive four bedroom, mid-terrace cottage | Contemporary integrated kitchen/breakfast room | Spacious sitting room & separate dining room | Grade II listed | A superb, historic, character property retaining many period features | Large, level lawned gardens | Minutes walk from the town centre and seafront | Completely renovated and restored by current owners | Viewing advised | Believed to be one of the oldest properties in the town



The Square, Beer £450,000

A substantial mid terrace, Grade II listed period house | Prime village centre location | Four bedrooms | Many character features | Living room with inglenook and wood burner | Contemporary fitted kitchen | Two white suite bathrooms | Successful holiday let business | Gas central heating | Good sized, attractive lawned gardens



- SOLD IN JULY -

Chestnut Close, Seaton - Asking Price: £229,950



- SOLD IN JULY -

Thornfield Park, Seaton - Asking Price: £435,000



- SOLD IN JULY -

Sidford Road, Sidmouth - Asking Price: £359,950

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Jeep announces new limited edition Wrangler Rubicon Recon

JEEP continues to expand its popular range of Wrangler 4x4 vehicles with the introduction of a stunning new limited edition, the Rubicon Recon.

Revealed at this year's Geneva Motor Show, the Jeep Wrangler Rubicon Recon brings to the most capable production vehicle in the world even greater capability, including more protection from the most severe, rugged off-road terrain. The new special edition model will offer improved 4x4 capability thanks to specific off-road components including a stronger front axle and heavy-duty cast rear differential covers.

Based on the existing Wrangler Rubicon model, the new Recon adds attractive adventure styling to the legendary 4x4 capability and open air freedom, thanks to equipment such as 18-inch Low Gloss Granite Crystal painted aluminium wheels, a black dual top (including both soft and

hardtop options), and a dual-vented Power Dome hood with a black-silhouette "Rubicon" decal featuring red accent lettering on both sides. A Trail Rated logo with red accents, a black fuel filler door, and a black hard spare tyre cover

complete the package.

A black-and-red theme characterises the inside of the new Wrangler Rubicon Recon. Red accent stitching adorns the standard black leather heated seats with a "Rubicon" embroidered logo. Black vinyl-

wrapped front door armrest and console lid with black stitching, red accent netting on front door pockets and the centre console, unique leather-wrapped steering wheel and red accent coloured seatbelts help to distinguish the Recon from the rest

of the Wrangler line-up.

The new Jeep Wrangler Rubicon Recon special-edition model comes in two- and four-door specification and is powered by Jeep's 3.6-litre V6 petrol engine delivering 284 horsepower, matched to the

automatic five-speed gearbox. It comes in three exterior colours: Gobi, Bright White, and Granite Crystal.

The new Jeep Wrangler Rubicon Recon will cost £40,505 OTR (two-door) and £42,175 (four-door) and is on sale now.



■ The Jeep Wrangler Rubicon Recon



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Charismatic by design: The all-new Hyundai i30 Fastback

AFTER introducing the Hyundai i30 in March 2017 and the i30 Tourer this month, Hyundai Motor has unveiled the i30 Fastback – the latest addition to the i30 range, available by the beginning of next year. The new body type reflects Hyundai's design language while giving it a sophisticated twist with an elegant character.

Sophisticated silhouette and charismatic proportions

The i30 Fastback is characterised by its strong stance and sporty, elongated lines. With the reduction of the Cascading Grille's height at the front, it appears wider and more clearly defined, emphasising the bonnet. A lower horizontal air intake below the grille gives the i30 Fastback a charismatic front. Strong corners and an angled lower front spoiler create a muscular, proud appearance. At the front, full LED Day-time Running Lights and headlamps with a premium dark bezel round off the i30 Fastback's visual impact.

The i30 Fastback has a sophisticated silhouette featuring typical dy-

namic sports coupe proportions, thanks to the elegant sloping roofline, a long bonnet and a muscular body. Its slim cabin sits on a wide body, emphasised by wide wheel arches which gives the car a strong stance. Using classic automotive design codes, the roof has been lowered by 25 millimetres compared with the i30 five-door, enhancing the car's wide stance on the road, improving aerodynamics and creating a dramatic impression.

Tapering towards the rear, the cabin has a sleek shape, inspired by the shape of a teardrop. The rear of the cabin is additionally supported by strong shoulders. The emphasis on the rear makes the i30 Fastback look capable and assertive.

The i30 Fastback's charismatic silhouette is completed by a generously arched rear spoiler that is integrated into the tailgate and continues to the rear lights. Dividing and sculpting the surfaces creates a vivid play of light and shadow, adding drama to the car. The C-pillar and the rear

windscreen are inspired by the premium segment and designed with refined shapes, reinforcing the car's tapered belt line and its sense of dynamic, strong forward motion.

There are in total twelve exterior colours available for the i30 Fastback: three pearl choices – Stargazing Blue, Micron Grey and Phantom Black, and seven metallic choices – Clean Slate blue, Intense Copper, Moon Rock, Fiery Red, Platinum Silver, Ara Blue and White Sand, plus two solid choices – Engine Red and Polar White. For the interior, customers can choose from three colour options: Oceanids black, Slate Grey or the new and unique Merlot Red interior.

Elegant proportions and sporty driving dynamics

The driving dynamics of the Hyundai i30 line-up are rigorously tested and refined by engineers at Hyundai Motor's European Testing Centre at the famous Nürburgring "Nordschleife" circuit.

The i30 Fastback reveals some significant differences compared with

the other body types of the i30 range. By comparison to the i30 five-door version, the chassis of the i30 Fastback has been lowered by 5mm and the stiffness of the suspension has been increased by 15%. This provides a more dynamic and more agile driving experience while maintaining a high level of comfort.

Thanks to the lowered roof and chassis leading to an overall height of 1,425 mm, the i30 Fastback is 30 mm lower than the five-door body type, emphasising its elegant and dynamic proportions. With an elongated silhouette, the car has an overall length of 4,455 mm - 115 mm longer than the five-door.



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Devon B 1st XI	Pld	Pts
Bideford	177
Ipplepen	172
Abbotskerswell	161
Tavistock	158
Shobrook Park	153
SEATON	138
Barton	124
Filleigh	119
Thorverton	107
OTTERY ST MARY	69

Devon C (e) 1st XI	Pld	Pts
Cullompton	175
Alphington	167
FENITON	161
Whimple	153
Clyst Hydon	145
KILMINGTON	140
UPLYME & LR.	116
Clyst St George	114
Countess Wear	108
Braunton	85

Devon D (e) 1st XI	Pld	Pts
Barnstaple & Pilton	186
UPOTTERY	174
HONITON	164
CHARDSTOCK	163
Kentisbeare	163
Halberton & SP	151
Topsham St James	113
AXMINSTER	105
Tiverton	92
Woodbury & NSC	62

Division A 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Paignton	190
Barton	159
Sandford	158
Heathcoat	148
Bideford	146
Plymstock	146
Abbotskerswell	142
OTTERY ST MARY	116
Braunton	55
Lewdown	26*

Div B (e) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Hatherleigh	193
Thorverton	144
Alphington	122
Shobrook Park	121
Sidmouth	120
Chudleigh	115
SEATON	106
Clyst Hydon	72
Bradninch	61

Div C (e) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
UPOTTERY	188
Barnstaple & Pilton	173
HONITON	164
Whimple	153
Exeter	136
Kentisbeare	135
North Devon	100
KILMINGTON	83
Halberton & SP	86
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Div D (e) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Cullompton	185
Countess Wear	147
Filleigh	133
Woodbury & NSC	120
FENITON	115
AXMINSTER	106
OTTERY ST MARY	85
Exwick	73
Topsham St James	30

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RESULTS - Division B

Bideford 246-7 (J Bartolo 85, P Heard 41, J Ford 39; J Berry 3-53 J Seward 2-29), Seaton 183-9 (M Hower 39, J Cann 78, B Morgan 21; M Stewart 5-28, P Heard 2-23). Bideford (19 points) beat Seaton (seven) by 63 runs.

Ipplepen 237-8 (M Green 53, M Penrice 48, S Wakeham 35, J Abbott 33; D Jeacock 2-21, Crabb 2-38), Ottery 170-8 (A Clements 68, D Jeacock 36). Ipplepen (19 points) beat Ottery (eight) by 67 runs.

Abbotskerswell 241 (J Fulner 57, C Adams 57, Harmer 32; J Hickman 3-38, J Campbell 4-41), Filleigh 201 (J Saker 57, R Bowden 30, J Kalsi 29; T Keily 3-46, C Adams 3-49, N Tobias 2-20). Abbotskerswell (20 points) beat Filleigh (10) by 40 runs.

Tavistock 221-9 (C Barraball 66, S Cleeve 49, J White 48no; B Coe 3-32, J Crouch 2-39, N Barton 2-39), Thorverton 224-6 (P Fielder 60, J Grady 56no, A Hills 38; D Aucamp, 2-31). Thorverton (19 points) beat Tavistock (eight) by four wickets.

Shobrooke Park 340, Barton 279. Shobrooke (20 points) beat Barton (eight) by 61 runs.

Division C East

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 269-8 (M Batey 75, S Batey 53, J Whittington 32; P Singh 2-61), Countess Wear 195 (K Dias 69, G Darke 28; R Davies 3-28, L Gorfine 3-43, S Batey 2-36). Uplyme (20 points) beat Countess Wear (eight) by 74 runs.

Cullompton 242 (D Paull 43, J Blackmore 26, J Parr 93, extras 31; J Grzyb 3-68, T Bath 2-72, J Matthew 5-32), Alphington 246-4 (L Phillips 108, M Porter 59no, T Bath 57; J Blackmore 2-38). Alphington (20 points) beat Cullompton (seven) by six wickets.

Braunton 169 (J Barnes 35, D Brierley 34; S Harris 2-20, N Maud 3-23, M Richards 2-42, S Wallace 2-9), Whimple 173-4 (L Lorenzen 50no, B Silk 34, K Thompson 26, D McConachie 25; M Cashmore 2-45, D Brierley 2-39). Whimple (20 points) beat Braunton (six) by six wickets.

Clyst St George 251-7 (S Cooper 75, S Read 69, C Ferro 47), Kilminster 253-3 (J Short 89, A Rockett 81). Kilminster (18 points) beat Clyst SG (six) by seven wickets.

Feniton 273ao (Extras 67, C May 57, M Kingdon 46, B Allen 42; R Batagodage 3-24, J Billington 2-28, K Sercombe 2-46), Clyst Hydon 247-6 (I Sutton 100, M Ashplant 32, R Batagodage 29, Extras 26, S Thevaraj 23, J French 2-27). Feniton (18 points) beat Clyst Hydon (10) by 26 runs.

Division D (east)

Woodbury & NSC 122-9 (M Bear 26, extras 23; L Cole 3-14, J Moore 2-12), Barnstaple 123-4 (J Moore 45, G McEndoo 18). Barnstaple & Pilton (19 points) beat Woodbury (five) by six wickets.

Tiverton 30 (B Stone 19, M Pyle 5-25 (inc hat-trick), D Hayball 4-5), Axminster 31-0 (M Pyle 20no). Axminster (20 points) beat Tiverton (0) by 10 wickets.

Kentisbeare 228 (S Chappell 41, J Farley 41; A Ostler 3-38), Honiton 229-7 (D Haysom 71, P Matravars 40; T Martin 4-34). Honiton (20 points) beat Kentisbeare (eight) by three.

Halberton & Sampford Peverell 225 (J Mayes 52, J Chilcott 44), Topsham St James

226-6 (M Phillips 99, D Armstrong 68). Topsham (19 points) beat Halberton (eight) by four wickets.

Upottery 223-6 (J Mitcham 63, R Tasker 53) Chardstock 125 (E Brown 33; J Mitcham 3-17, P Wakefield 3-15, R Pullman 3-23). Upottery (20 points) beat Chardstock (six) by 98 runs.

2nd XI Division A

Paignton 298-9 (L Medlock 47, A Hearn 64 C Ward 61; S Brook 3-48, J Dallyn 2-39), Ottery 41 (E Rudolph 12; C Ward 2-12, S Woodcock 3-9, R Medlock 2-1). Paignton (20 points) beat Ottery (five) by 257 runs.

Plymstock 217 (M Parkinson 35, J Williams 29; E Smout-Cooper 3-45, J Joseph 2-38), Abbotskerswell 131 (P Mitchell 52; G Barnicott 3-21, M Woodward 3-31). Plymstock (20 points) beat Abbots (eight) by 86 runs.

Braunton 165 (M Brown 55; S Saunders 4-28, L Hedley-Dent 2-26, S Hawkins 3-26), Sandford 167-1 (S Hawkins 107no, S Saunders 38no). Sandford (20 points) beat Braunton (four) by three wickets.

Bideford 172-5 (J Ford 50, J Perham 40, C Luxton 28; P Yeo 2-41), Lewdown 174-3 (H Geering 66no, T Burns 52, P Taylor 33). Lewdown (17 points) beat Bideford (five) by seven wickets.

Barton 120 (A Lipton 31, J Hurrell 26, extras 45; P Elliott 3-26, G Crouch 2-24, M Hague 2-22), Heathcoat 123-2 (M Parkes 33, J Williams 58). Heathcoat (20 points) beat Barton (four) by eight wickets.

2nd XI Division B (east)

Alphington 250-7 (A Green 141, A Mills 29; H Windsor-Horne 2-27, A Robinson 2-4), Chudleigh 48 (S Plumb 11; T Collier 5-13). Alphington (20 points) beat Chudleigh (four) by 202 runs.

Thorverton 179-9 (P Stirling 85, extras 42; M Cooper 6-42), Bradninch 181-3 (P Nott 51, C Carthew 41no, T Bunker 37, W Greig 31; J Stirling 2-41). Bradninch (19 points) beat Thorverton (five) by seven wickets.

Clyst Hydon 51 (S Holmes 11, extras 23; J Weale 5-20, N Leahy 3-9), Hatherleigh 53-2 (E Jones 17no, T Parsons 24; J Rhodes 2-18). Hatherleigh (20 points) beat Clyst Hydon (two) by eight wickets.

Shobrooke Park 257-5 (C Dare 117no, P Turner 73; J Fowler 2-38, R Fowler 2-36), Sidmouth 3rds 170 (M Dalton 76, D Gibson 49; C Dare 5-13, J Carr 2-40). Shobrooke Park (20 points) beat Sidmouth (six) by 87 runs.

2nd XI Division C (east)

Whimple 239-5 (Joe Burden 42, W Burden 30no), Halberton & SP 218-9 (A Hills 74, B Chilcott 41; M Searle 4-49, W Burden 3-43). Whimple (19 points) beat Halberton & SP (seven) by 21 runs.

Honiton 203-8 (J Hext 83no, A Lapping 36; C Cotter 3-25, D Bunker 3-39), Kentisbeare 99 (C Gillett 39; A Brinsford 6-24). Honiton (20 points) beat Kentisbeare (six) by 104 runs.

Kilminster v Exeter 3rds. Kilminster unable to raise a side. Exeter 3rds (20 points) Kilminster (-10).

North Devon 99 (P Pennington 23, J Mottram 25; M Jarvis 3-24, M Clarke 3-16, C Brigden 2-14), Barnstaple & Pilton 100-1 (R

Wilkins 23no, D Donovan 34, R Holm 31no; A Ashworth 1-38). Barnstaple & Pilton (20 points) beat North Devon (two) by nine wickets.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis v Upottery. Uplyme unable to raise a side. Upottery (20 points) Uplyme & Lyme Regis (-10).

2nd XI Division D (east)

Topsham St James 87 (N Mcaleer 44; S Titone 3-33, J Harris 2-26), Exwick 89-6 (S Titone 30, T Dove 17no; U Sheikh 4-23). Exwick (19 points) beat Topsham St James (five) by four wickets.

Filleigh 75-9 (K Toze 22; R McManus 3-15, J Vincent 3-11), Cullompton 16-0. Rain stopped play. Filleigh (seven points) Cullompton (ten).

Ottery St Mary 3rds v Countess Wear. Ottery St Mary unable to raise a side. Countess Wear (20 points) Ottery St Mary (-10).

Woodbury & Newton St Cyres 200-8, Feniton 201-4 (S Bright 62, S Lawlor 22, B Norris 20). Feniton (19 points) beat Woodbury & Newton St Cyres (seven) by six wickets.

FIXTURES

FRIDAY - natwest t20 blast: Somerset v Gloucestershire

SATURDAY - Tolchards Drinks Devon Cricket League Premier Division: Bovey Tracey v Sidmouth, Bradninch v North Devon, Exeter v Heathcoat, Paignton v Plymouth, and Torquay v Exmouth.

A Division: Brixham v Hatherleigh, Budleigh Salterton v Ivybridge, Chudleigh v Plympton, Cornwood v Plymstock, and Lewdown v Sandford.

B Division: Abbotskerswell v Shobrooke Park, Bideford/Littleham/Westward Ho! v Ottery St Mary, Ipplepen v Filleigh, Seaton v Thorverton, and Tavistock v Barton.

C Division (E): Braunton v Kilminster, Clyst Hydon v Alphington, Countess Wear v Feniton, Cullompton v Clyst St George, and Uplyme v Lyme Regis.

D Division (E): Chardstock v Topsham St James, Halberton & Sampford Peverell v Tiverton, Kentisbeare v Axminster Town, Upottery v Barnstaple & Pilton, and Woodbury & Newton St Cyres v Honiton.

2nd XI Premier Division: Exmouth v Torquay, North Devon v Budleigh Salterton, Plymouth v Cornwood, Plympton v Exeter, and Sidmouth v Bovey Tracey.

2nd XI A Division: Barton v Braunton, Heathcoat v Abbotskerswell, Plymstock v Paignton, Sandford v Lewdown, and Ottery St Mary v Bideford/Littleham/Westward Ho!.

2nd XI B Division (E): Alphington v Clyst Hydon, Hatherleigh v Exmouth, Shobrooke Park v Chudleigh, Sidmouth v Bradninch, and Thorverton v Seaton.

2nd XI C Division (E): Barnstaple & Pilton v Upottery, Exeter v Kentisbeare, Honiton v North Devon, Kilminster v Halberton & Sampford Peverell, and Whimple v Uplyme & Lyme Regis.

2nd XI D Division (E): Axminster Town v Cullompton, Feniton v Countess Wear, Filleigh v Newton St Cyres, Thorverton v Exwick, and Topsham St James v Ottery St Mary.

SUNDAY - natwest t20 blast: Somerset v Middlesex.

petanque honiton

Honiton won't finish bottom despite Chudleigh defeat

HONITON couldn't repeat their previous home success, when they beat Isca 5-0, this time going down 3-2 to Chudleigh at Mountbatten Park. Despite the defeat the two points moved the club into third place in the Devon League, though some clubs are still yet to play in the current round of matches. It also means mathematically that they will finish at least one place off the bottom for certain. That was one of the targets the club had for 2017 - following their inaugural season when they dropped up the table.

In the first round of triples Larry Halliwell, Brian Diffey & Cecily Young had a good 13-7 win, before Chudleigh narrowly edged the trio of Jenny Lavender, Chris Bigmore & Charlie O'Reilly 13-12 to draw level. Bigmore & O'Reilly then went down 13-4 to the doubles, followed by Diffey and Lavender losing a closer affair 13-10. The final pair of Halliwell and Young continued their fine form by winning 13-8. The total points count of 54-52 showed just how close the match was. "It was a very tight match against a much strengthened Chudleigh side" said Captain Chris Bigmore "a point or two the other way and we would have won". Honiton's final match of the season is a very tough fixture away at Plymouth "We can relax and give it a good go, then see where we end up in the league" said Bigmore.

jack high bowls round-up

Honiton ladies eyeing county semi final success

FENITON

with Roger Smith

IT WAS another disappointing week for the teams in the men's over 60s triples league. The B team lost at home to Axminster by 27-43. The winning rink was A Morgan, A Evans and D Coyne 19-14. The A team lost away at Ottery St Mary by 17-43.

The men's team also lost on all rinks to Devon Patrons.

The ladies lost narrowly to Topsham in a rearranged over 50s match by 29-33. They also lost to St Thomas in the NBTL by 27-39. The winning rink was K Wise, C Sanders and Ru Clarke 19-15.

In a close East of Exe League match against Tiverton Borough the mixed team won by 17-68. The winning rinks were L Crook, T Cox, S Kury and A Kury 26-9 and G Skinner, L Ley, R Veitch and I Veitch 26-12.

The mixed team lost a friendly against Tiverton West End by 44-76.

The weekend was taken up with the finals of the 3 wood competition. In the semi-finals Richard North defeated John Livings and Andrew Evans defeated Graham Phillips. In the final Richard North triumphed over Andrew Evans by 55-46.

OTTERY ST MARY

with Mike Smith

THE past week started with a visit to Starcross and in a very close encounter Ottery won by just 1 shot 66-65, sharing the rinks two each, the best rink was Dot Luff, Val Jones and Gerry Stafrace 23-17.

The mens Over 60 A team drew with the current Division 1 leaders Exonia, best triple Sam Sherwood, Mike Critchley and Bill Nicholls 16-12.

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that of Tony Bushell, Norman Lawrence and skip Ray Luscombe 22-13. The 'C' team couldn't quite follow up on last weeks success at top-of-the-table Wellington 'B', though losing the match overall they were victorious on one rink 22-14 with Keith Thorley, Brian Salter and skip Fred Dart.

Finally Ottery visited Chard in a friendly fixture, the home side emerging winners by 71-63 and 3 rinks to 1, the best Ottery rink was Eric Richardson, Carol Keating and skip Brian Baker 24-10.

HONITON

with Julie Grant

HONITON ladies are on track for county success. Having won their quarter final against Tavistock in the Devon Interclub competition they will play the semi final against Tiverton West End the team they beat in the 2014 final to take the title.

The game versus Tavistock was played at Abbots Park on a pleasant, sunny, calm evening and Honiton were victorious 39 shots to 32, so well done to all players, Yvonne Rayner, Daphne Courtney, Julie Grant, Shirley Hiscocks, Di Hawkins, Carole Pidgeon, Janet Sherwood and Carole Binmore.

In the East of Exe league Honiton scored a win by 12 shots over Cullompton, best rink was Wally Heard, Di Hawkins, Ken Clarke and Gerry Stafrace 23-17.

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■ GREAT DAY: The Somerset President's and Somerset Patrons teams line-up before their match at Severalls Jubilee BC.

game was won by Ron Rogers, Di Hawkins and Jimmy Smith.

ILMINSTER

friendly with Des Maull

An Ilminster Rink of Ian Lightfoot, Bev Brister, Matt Hamilton and Neil Rowe are through to the National Finals at Leamington after winning there County Semi-final at Purnells B C on Sunday. The semi-final win was by 23 shots to 19 against Weston Victoria.

An Ilminster Triple of Ian Lightfoot, Bev Brister and Peter Matravers lost to Purnells in the Semi-final.

On Saturday an Ilminster mens Double Rink won through to the fifth round after a two shot win at Willmott Park B C Bristol. Rink scores: Will Anderson, Jonny Kingston, Ian Lightfoot and Neil Rowe 27, B Barry 10; Levi Hembrow, Chris Robinson, Steve Turner and Matt Hamilton 7, L Oconnor 26. In the fifth round they will play Purnells.

Ilminster Ladies run in the Fear Cup came to an end after losing by 38 shots to 55 against Street. Ilminster team; Margaret Evans, Norma Pugh, Christine Davies and Monica Woodland; Sarah lightfoot, Val Dargue, Shannon Crouch and Maureen Mitchell; Sam Wall, Rita Grout, Angie Thompson and Dot Whelan.

On Saturday an Ilminster mixed triples team were away to Sherborne in the Wessex Mixed league with the home team winning on all rinks and by 82 shots to 48. Details: Des

Maull, Maureen Mitchell and Barry Sims 13, R Fariant 17; Ann Eckley, Eddie Read and Eric Keith 10, J Hayle 20; Sarah Lightfoot, Dave Hall and David Pugh 13, G Fitts 26; Norma Pugh, Colin White and Rod Parkin 15, B Fox 19.

On Sunday Ilminster held its annual open triples tournament sponsored by A J Wakely & Son. On a fine day and a good green there were some very competitive matches. The final between Leo Bonning, John Mitchell and Maureen Mitchell against Sarah Lightfoot, Sam Webster and Jonny Kingston was decided by just one shot with Maureens team coming out on top. An excellent lunch was provided by Drew and his team.

CHARDSTOCK

with Vaughan Fletcher

THIS has been a very good week for the club winning four of their five matches. In the Over 60s Triples League there were wins for both teams, the A team beating Tiverton convincingly and the B team gaining an excellent result away at Sidmouth. In the friendly matches the Ladies team did well to beat Sidmouth Ladies and in the mixed matches the club beat Cullompton but lost to Dunksell.

Recent Matches:

Exeter & District Over 60s Triples Bowling League 12/07/2017 Chardstock A at home to Tiverton BC A 48 - 17, P Compton, J Rolph & J Porter 28 - 7, K Wakelin, M Toms & N Denslow 20 - 10
12/07/2017 Chardstock B away at Sidmouth C 33 - 31, J Keats, B Howard & W Kerr 19 - 11, P Woods, D Eldridge & G Bodily 14 - 20

Friendly Matches:

10/07/2017 Chardstock Ladies at home to Sidmouth Ladies 54 - 50, J Porter, D Emery & R Pratt 10 - 20, M Davenport, P Waddington & S Jeffery 18 - 21, N Mugridge, A Sebright & E Rolph 26 - 9
15/07/2017 Chardstock at home to Dunksell 64 - 68, E Van der Meulen, P Waddington & K Wakelin 14 - 19, V Fletcher, Jeanette Porter & N Denslow 22 - 9, A Campbell, E Rolph & P Waddington 11 - 20, J Keats, A Sebright & John Porter 17 - 20

16/07/2017 Chardstock at home to Cullompton 81 - 74, M Davenport, T Bird, S Jeffery & J Porter 22 - 17, W Kerr, D Hatcliffe, E Rolph & G Campbell

27 - 13, D Emery, M Copp, G Bodily, J Rolph 22 - 16, E Van der Meulen, N Mugridge, P Woods & S Hatcliffe 10 - 28

MERRIOTT

with Jean Crisp

MERRIOTT lost a four-rink friendly 61-54 at CHARDSTOCK on Thursday, July 6th. Rink scores: P.Stow, M.Allen, T.Mortimer & J.Booth 22 W.Kerr 14. C.Truscott, B.Dibble, V.Bull & J.Crisp 10 T.Dredge 14. C.Parsons, D.Heathcote, A.Williams & J.Ashby 10 M.Toms 17. D.Baker, E.Rush, S.Howson-Green & A.Bull 12 A.Dredge 16.

The following day Merriott played their club triples. The winners were; Dave Baker, Beryl Whitfield & Eddie Robinson who beat Carole Parsons, Stuart Nuttall & Arnold Crompton into runners-up spot

Merriott were due to play a league match on July 9th but QUEEN CAMEL couldn't get enough players. The match has been re-arranged for August.

On Tuesday, July 11th the men were due to play away at SOMERTON in the Wedmore Plate but the match had to be cancelled due to a waterlogged green.

The following day, in lovely sunny conditions, Merriott won a league match 83-69 at WESTLANDS, gaining 13 of the available 16 points. Rink scores: J.Parsons, C.Woods, J.Crisp & A.Crompton 23 D.Sandy 16. C.Parsons, N.Whitfield, B.Rosewell & M.Allen 16 S.Graham 16. P.Stow, J.Churchman, B.Whitfield & E.Rush 30 P.Lloyd 14. D.Baker, C.Warrett, P.White & B.Dibble 14 G.Windcott 23.

SEVERALLS

with Pru Robbins

SEVERALLS Jubilee Bowls Club hosted the Somerset President's team in their 31st annual match against Somerset Patrons on Monday, July 10th.

Match result was overall shots: SBA Pres 159 Patrons 91. Best Men's rink - A Birch, P Cast, B Hoad & D Rees. Best Ladies rink - J Saunders, H Leamon, S Davies, A Midwinter.

After the match, prizes were given to the best Ladies and Gents rinks and also a special award was made by the Somerset Presidents to Patrons' Secretary Carole Skeates.

SJBC President Dave Rees commented: "A nice day was had by all. Players came from all over Somerset and we all enjoyed a friendly game with a hot meal after the match."

The next match in the series of Presidential games will be on Thursday, August 17th when SJBC play the SBA Presidents team in six mixed rinks.

Shepton Mallet were visitors for a Wessex Mixed Friendly League game when Severalls lost on three of the four rinks losing the match by 15 shots 70-85. Rink scores as follows: L.McLaren C.Phinn G.Kerr and D.Rees 16 - D.Almat 20 D.Eigelaar A.Brolly N.Patel and R.Devney 23 - D.Forsyth 13 G.Callaway N.Austin H.Leamon and K.Leamon 10 - R.Smith 30 M.Robins A.McLaren D.Brolly and M.Rawe 21 - M.Gibbs 22.

CHARD

with Peter Avery

With a break in the league programme, Chard have recently played three friendly matches winning the two at home and losing away. In the first match, we hosted Axminster and won handsomely by 96 shots to 51; Chard's winning triples were Keith Wells, Pauline Small and Clive Small 23-13, Phil Stringer, Janet Bodily and Maurice Wakeling 31-11, Maureen Fenwick, Peter Fisher and Glenn Berry 28-11. Chardstock proved too strong in the away match and won three of the four triples and overall by 76-51; Chard's only winning rink was the all female combination of Lynn Beale, Teresa Pinder and Janet Bodily 17-12 playing together to practise for a tournament in August. The third match brought a welcome return to winning ways; we won three of the four triples against Ottery St Mary (Teresa Pinder, Peter Avery and Barry Pinder 23-7, Phil Stringer, Keith Johnson and Barbara Ball 20-15, Maureen Fenwick, Glenn Berry and Dave Wilkinson 18-17) but only just edged home by 71-63. On Sunday, 30th July Chard will be holding a Competition Day sponsored by Richard Carbin Ltd. There is a Singles competition beginning at 10am followed by a Pairs tournament from 2.30pm and anyone wishing to explore taking up the game of lawn bowls is invited along to see the Club in action.



■ OPEN TRIPLES TOURNAMENT FINALISTS: left to right, Stuart Whitmore of Wakely and Son then the winners, John Mitchell, Maureen Mitchell and Leo Bonning. The runners up, Jonny Kingston, Sarah lightfoot and Sam Webster.

darts axminster

Results (July 11th)
Division One: Hales Bar A 2-8 Con Club, Thorncombe Bees 4-6 The Swamp

Division Two:

Kings of the Castle 3-7 Red Necks, Red Bulls 1-9 Hales Bar B

Division One	Pld	Pts
The Swamp	7	49
Hales Bar A	7	46
Thorncombe Bees	7	28
Con Club	6	21
Sea Vaults	5	19
Vault A	3	15
The Thorns	4	12

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Hales Bar B	6	53
Vault B	6	42
Lamb Shanks	5	21
Kings of the Castle	6	21
Axminster Inn	4	20
Red Necks	5	18
Red Bulls	6	15

bowls ilminster

AN Aerobowls Demo Day and Road Show will take place at Ilminster Bowls Club next Friday, July 28th.

Come along, try the bowls and see various products from the Aerobowls range.

The event will be run by Jamie Chestney and Louis Ridout, from 5.30-8pm.

For more details call Jamie on 07508 097173.

angling chard & ilminster

CHARD Angling Club members fished round seven of the Perry St and SADBOROW League on Sunday, and once again there were some excellent weights.

Top weight on the day at SADBOROW was Brendon Ions with 121lb 10z of carp from peg 5 followed by Mike 'Commander' Smith with 104lb 2oz and Mark Hollister with 94lb 12oz from peg 1.

At Perry St Low, Karl Everton had the best weight from peg 5 with 96lb 8oz followed by Geoff Young with 69lb 12oz from peg 2 and Les Braunton with 62lb 6oz.

Perry St High was topped by Mike Hosgood with 61lb 10oz from peg 13, Shane Jeffery was second with 60lb 9oz and John 'Janders' Anderson was third with 40lb 10oz.

After seven matches Howard Watts and Shane Jeffery jointly lead the league with 17 points followed by Mike Hosgood with 19.

Ilminster AA, 16/7/17
Dillington Pond, Somerset = 12 fished

MATCH six of Ilminster AA's Summer League saw some more great weights of bream and skimmers, Enterprise Angling's John Dursley lead the way with 45lb 7oz from peg 24, Bill Hopping was second with 25lb 10oz of mainly skimmers from peg 14 and Nick Payne was just behind in third place with 25lb 2oz from peg 19.

After six matches and dropping the two worst results, Bill Hopping and John Dursley lead with six points followed by Adie Bishop with eight.

starter's orders running news

First competitive triathlon for the Days

Axe Valley Runners with Dave Mutter.

ETHAN and Jon Day completed their first Triathlon at The Honiton Triathlon; it was a Sprint Distance of 400m pool swim, 12 mile bike finishing with a 3 mile multi-terrain run. Ethan again had a great swim gaining 2 mins on Dad Jon, but then badly cramped up in the run due to the heat, which Jon took advantage of and hobbled past him. Jon's times: swim 9:40:4 bike 39:20:8 run 20:45:3 finishing 45 out of 201. Ethan's times: swim 7:45:1 bike 40:19:3 run 24:21:3, 66th overall. Amy Greenhalgh was a superb 25th overall and in his 1st Triathlon Terry Emmett produced a 10:52 swim, 40:40 bike and 19:27 run. Many thanks to Pure Endurance for organising a brilliant event, and for all their help, training and advice.

The mists hovered above Haytor on Dartmoor until after the end of the Haytor Heller 10k run on Saturday evening. The race with 275 runners was won by Notfast RC's Adam Holland in 42:20. Tim Lenton raced home 6th in 44:47 winning the 2nd MV40 prize. Graham Newton won the MV60 prize in 72nd spot taking 57:01. The third AVR runner was Eleanor Wood who finished 89th in 59:30 winning the FV60 prize. Many thanks to Teignbridge Trotters for putting on an excellent race.

Clare Hansford travelled to Weymouth to compete in her first triathlon, a classic distance event of 1500m sea swim, 10 km cycle and 10 km run organised by Bustinskin events. A mass start of 122 competitors for the swim meant for a brutal start, but clearer water eventually led to a time of 28:44 min for this phase. The undulating out and back bike course took 1 hour 17 min, and on very tired legs with

temperatures rising the run took an exhausting 49:17 min. Clare was pleased to finish 51st overall, 10th lady and 1st vet 50 in 2:37:15.

Chard Road Runners with Paul Masters

IN ACTION at the Chiltern Challenge Buckinghamshire on Saturday meant a 5:30 start from home for the 150 mile trip, Paul Masters was the lone CRR taking on the 32 mile Ultra Trail Marathon through the Beautiful Chiltern Hills, heading out of the Rishborough School headquarters Paul picked up some early places into the first hill up onto the Ridgeway with narrow paths making up the next few miles Paul enjoyed a breather whilst avoiding the many tree roots that were taking their toll on a few runner. With the check-points at approx 10k intervals Paul settled into a steady pace having not been able to train for nearly a month it was going to be a hard end of race, with the final CP passed and a hilly section to take on Paul was struggling but keeping his head down for the down hill finish Paul crossed the line at a pace in 5h 47m 13s 85/250

CRR's second event was the more local Waymouth. Another early start for Rachel Bird, Martin Holley and Stevie Potter as they travelled down to Weymouth for the Bustinskins Weymouth Triathlon, Rachel and Martin were competing in the Middle distance event comprising a 1.2 mile sea swim, a 56 mile cycle and a 13.1 mile run. Stevie had opted for the Olympic distance event comprising a 1500 metre swim, a 40km bike and a 10km run

The swim started in almost perfect conditions, with a warm calm sea, Rachel was up amongst the leaders and her time of 28m30s put here in 10th

position and 2nd lady at the end of the swim. Martin's time of 37m 41s put him nearer the back of the field. Both got through transition and on to their bikes quickly, Rachel pushed hard from the start to try to stay with the leaders and her time of 2h 52m.56s meant that she was competing with two others for the overall lead out of the ladies. Martin moved gradually through the field and he was pleased with his time of 2h 49m 36s. The 13.1 mile run was two laps and Rachel pushed hard on the first lap and with 4 miles to go was leading the ladies race but her lack of run training due to injury caught up with her, but her overall time of 5h 7m 14s gave her the prize for 2nd lady, and 20/94 competitors. A very good performance in her first outing over this distance. Martin put in a solid run to finish in a time of 5 h 13m.37s meant he finished in 27/99 and gave him a personal best over the distance.

Stevie Potter was in weymouth mainly to offer vocal support to the others but had decided to compete in the standard distance event. Consistency over all three disciplines was her strength and out of 99 competitors she had the 41st fastest swim, the 47th fastest cycle and 38th fastest run. This gave her an overall time of 2h 31m.46s and 39/99 and 5th in her age group

It was then off to Frome for CRR Matt Baker taking on this road half with a big field was going to be a great event for the strong runner that Matt has become. Setting off from the football Club Matt was focused on meeting the tough conditions for this 13.1mile race, pushing well at the halfway stage Matt was feeling comfortable and approaching the 10 mile stage was looking at a PB until the Hill

that seems like a mountain at 10 miles took its toll but matt kept pushing on tired legs and cross the line in 2h 02m 13s /280

Ryan Hebron-Wheatley was CRR's next all round Athlete who headed off to the Dorchester Dash Triathlon - This 400m swim, 24k cycle and 5k run is a good challenge at the best of times but with a route that takes the Cycle and Run up some good hills it takes on a new perspective, Ryan took to the swim in the Dorchester Swimming Pool well exiting in 9m 30s with a quick transition Ryan was soon out onto the 24km cycle route with the hills giving Ryan a good workout on tired legs he was happy to get into transition and off on the run, with the best of the route behind him Ryan stormed over the line in 1h 35m 00s and 65/112

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■ FATHER AND SON: Axe Valley Runners Jon and Ethan Day

Ryan and Celia took to the swim in the Dorchester Swimming Pool well exiting in 9m 30s and 8m 18s respectively a quick transition Ryan and Celia were soon out onto the 24km cycle route with the hills giving Celia and Ryan a good workout on tired legs Celia started to pull in some places over the latter stages but both riders were happy to get into transition and off on the run, with the best of the route behind them Celia and Ryan stormed over the line with Celia crossing in 1h 21m 28s 28/112 3rd Women and Ryan crossed in 1h 35m 00s and 65/112

tee off golf

100 ladies compete in Texas Scramble

HONITON with John Pawley

WHILST adverse weather prompted the cancellation of the Tuesday mixed this week, on Wednesday the second ladies Open took place in much improved conditions.

Nearly a hundred ladies from 22 different clubs participated, including especially welcome regulars from Somerset and Dorset. The format was a Texas Scramble which seems popular with visitors. The winning team, which included a one handicapper, came from Exminster GC with a score of 66.4. Members of Stockwood Vale and Isle of Wedmore, along with teams from Royal North Devon took the remaining visitor prizes. The best Home team was that of Jackie Seager, Henrietta Bradshaw and Tricia Swindell with their score of 68.7. The nearest-the-pin on the 2nd prize was won by Honiton's Di Wall - who narrowly missed out on a hole-in-one. Possibly, just as well, seeing the number of people in the clubhouse afterwards! The half-way hut was highly popular with a vast array of home-made cakes and biscuits donated by members and tribute was paid by organiser Sue Ritchie to the army of helpers and volunteers who worked so hard to make the event a success. A very good total of £317 was raised by the raffle for the Captain's chosen charities - TRIP and the Honiton Memory Cafe.

With Senior's matches now coming thick and fast, the match versus Enmore at home was looked forward to by all. The Bridgewater club always provide good opposition, good company and good humour. The return leg in August will be as keenly fought as ever, especially as Honiton are now 4-2 up in the match. After a very pleasant sunny afternoon on the course even a selective power failure, meaning the guys had to shower in the dark, didn't ruin the day.

Friday was Senior Vets Cup day with the trophy and the monthly medal, up for the taking. Sixty members played in extremely pleasant conditions, if a little breezy on a dry course. Winner of Div one was Steve Butcher with his return of 67, just ahead on count-back from Dave Maggs. Third was Alan Devenny (69) followed by Pat Purtell (70). Winner of Div two, and the monthly medal, and the Senior Vets Cup, was Bill Phillips with his 65. John Fleetwood had 67, Bob Cockett 69 and Rod Armitage 70. The top two in each division were rewarded with handicap cuts for their efforts. Six members achieved a two - David Morris and Vic Wood at the 2nd, Alan Devenny and Den Calver at the 7th along with Jim Wallis and Gerry Bolton at the 12th.

AXE CLIFF with Peter Motsom

JO DOMNAI held her Lady Captain's day last Wednesday and the players we were

presented with some useful items on the first tee including a ball marker, then selected 1 or 2 which represented either the odds (1) or evens (2) indicating which holes would double our stableford scores. It was a cool start to the morning which warmed up as the round progressed. On completion of the rounds Jo treated us all to wine / drinks plus a very enjoyable buffet and she then presented the cup and other prizes. The trophy winner was Margaret Kenchinton with 55pts which included 36 on her doubled up holes. (photo attached but will not mind if it is not used) in 2nd place was Helen Kenworthy with 49 pts - 32 on the doubled up holes. In 3rd place was Pauline Willis with 46pts, also with 32 on the doubled up holes. All the players enjoyed a small treat from the Lady Captain. On Friday the ladies played a league match Away at Wragaton, starting in the cold with a strong wind on the moorland side of the course, but warm and sunny on the parkland side, Axe Cliff won 3 games and lost 3 but, the total points scores were 9 pts to Axe Cliff to Wragaton's 6 pts.

The Seniors section played their July Medal competition last Friday with an extraordinary result of the first four places being identical scores of 71 and, these having to be subject to Countback with the following result : in 1st place

was Nigel Garwood (HC 16). In 2nd place was John Mant (HC 19), in 3rd was Leighton Morgan (HC 20) and in 4th place was Adrian Boishop (HC 20) there was only one 2 recorded and that by Tony Strong.



■ SENIOR VETS CUP WINNER: Winner of the Senior Vets Cup, and the monthly medal Bill Phillips

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■ **TOP FOUR:** The Axe Valley Runners' quartet of (from left); Matt Hewer, Matt Clist, Simon Davis and Jake Smith which finished in a superb fourth place out of 122 teams which took part in last week's Ivybridge-based Erme Valley Relay. Smith ran the fastest leg of the night.



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